MONITOR PEACE PROPOSAL URGED AT GENEVA PARLEY: DRAFT FAVORED AT INSTITUTE

Conscription of Wealth Williamstown Speakers in Advocated Before Parliamentary Union

GENERAL REDUCTION OF ARMS IS UPHELD

Disarmament Is Called Best Two Debaters Link Plan and Way to National Security

By Special Cable GENEVA, Aug. 29-The twenty-

militaristic wing won a substantial victory.

The Japanese press generally upholds the plan although the Jiji insists that it should be broadened. The Jiji points out that the former national defense plan was formulated with Russia as the probable enemy, and asks who occupies this position under the new plan. He answers his own question by saying, "In the present state of political conditions in the Far East, Japan need have no enemy considered in our defense plan."

The Liberal Osaka Mainichi, while asserting that the plan is not satisfactory, goes on to urge the necessity and advantages of introducing military training in all schools. The Nichi Nichi seizes the opportunity to advocate a reduction of the compulsory service.

LEGION AUXILIARY CONVENTION OPENS

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 29 (Spe-WORCESTER, Mass. Aug. 29 (Special)—Six hundred delegates presenting the department of Massachusetts, American Legion Auxiliary, gathered here today for the opening session of the fifth anual convention of the state organization today. The convention will close tomorrow after-

convention will close tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. O'Brien of Hyde
Park and Mrs. Lizzie M. Nye of
Swampscott were nominated for president. Other officers nominated were:
For vice-presidents, Mrs. George W.
Knowlton Jr. of Upton, Miss Anna M.,
Manion of Waltham, Mrs. Merle D.
Graves of Springfield, Mrs. Henry W.
B. Cotton of Lexington, and Mrs.
Charlotte B. Allen of Mansfield.
Chaplains, Mrs. Etta W. Atherton of
Stoughton, Mrs. Lottie J. Kohlstrom
of Holden, and Mrs. John Norton of
Orient Heights. Secretary, Miss Mary
T. Whittaker of Roxbury. Treasurers,
Miss Marie A. Gagnon of Springfield
and Miss May Mahoney of Rockland

RADICALS DRIVEN FROM FORTRESS

LISBON, Aug. 29—Radicals and Communists last night attacked St. Georges Fortress, but were driven off by the soldiers after an exchange of shots.

shots.

Nineteen of the assailants, many of well-known in advanced political. them well-known in advanced political circles, were later released.

Favor Ending War's Profit as Peace Agency

CLASHING INTERESTS UNITE IN SUPPORT

League of Nations as 'Vital Partners

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 29 second conference of the Inter-Par- - The peace plan sponsored by The liamentary Union, which held its Christian Science Monitor "to take opening sittings in the Swiss House the profit out of war" overshadowed f Parliament at Perne, conducted all other subjects in the final round its concluding session yesterday at table meeting of the fourth annual Geneva in the hall prepared for the session of the Williamstown Institute League of Nations' Assembly. The subject of the last few days discussion was disarmament, and in a striking speech John J. McSwain, (D.) Representative from South Carolina, supported the proposal for the conscription of wealth in time of war, advocated by The Christian Science Monitor.

As both Democratic and Republican parties, he said, had by their platforms pledged themselves to enact such legislation it was certain that the plan would be enacted by the next Congress, if not in the next session of the present Congress. He declared that equal service and equal sacrifice and suppression of special profits from war gave the other nations a comforting assurance that America would never engage in aggressive warfare.

In a subsequent conversation with League of Nations' Assembly. The of Politics today. It provided a

manufacture and traffic in arms during the past year would result in a universal agreement on the fundamentals of the St. Germain convention, with another commending the demilitarized zones, specifically observing that between the United States and Canada.

A further resolution, while recognizing the need of establishing a feeling of security, considered that "one method and perhaps the most fruitful would be the reduction of armaments in itself."

The Interparliamentary Union is an international organization representing the governments of 30 mations who send their delegates to its annual conference for the discussion of world problems of mutual concern. The purpose is to further universe was closed. From every point of view and each class of opinion, the Monitor peace plan—which it was pointed out has been indorsed by both major political parties, as well as the American Legion and the American Ederation of Labor, redeved unqualified support.

Professor Fay lead up to the discussion with a description of other value of the with those of the present "Nickel Plate," Erie, Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley, in one of the greatest consolidations in rail-road history, creating a new Eastern by an administration of the discussion with a description of other manual consensus in the linked with those of the present "Nickel Plate," Erie, Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley, in one of the greatest consolidations in rail-road history, creating a new Eastern by an administration of the discussion with a description of other discussion with a description of the interstate commerce commission will be set in motion before the end of the week.

Second Major Consolidation in Trunk Line with more than 14,000 miles of track.

Machinery to obtain the approval of the interstate commerce commission will be set in motion before the end of the week.

Second Major Consolidation in Tru

lis. Thus vanished the possibility of conflict between the militarists and particularly after any proposal for illitaristic wing won a substantial ctory.

The Japanese press generally uppared the Jiji in the admiral said he would not be the admiral said he would not be "controversial" there was a laugh, but the audience was not convinced.

> (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) York and routes giving direct access World News in Brief

Bochum (A)—Ability to determine the exact location of coal and oil underground by means of an improved present strength of the Boshovet seismograph, registering detonations army and navy is just under 600,000. Is claimed by Dr. Mintrop of this city. The leader of the Red Army denied a According to Dutch newspaper reports the invention was tried out successfully in Holland. Dr. Mintrop now is trevling in the United States.

Dayton, 0.—McCook field officials are informed that Dayton will become the permanent home of the ZR-3, the world's largest dirigible. In the plans for 'the relocation of the field, provision has been made for the giant craft which has just been completed in Germany.

in Germany.

Paris (A)-A member of the French Chicago—Prince Vallabhakara of Siam, and five native companions have arrived from Siam to pursue their studies in the United States.

Amapala, Honduras—The United States Government has established neutral zones in Atlantic and Pacific ports of Honduras, and it is reported will not permit fighting between the rebels and the Government's forces in these ports. It also has forbidden the landing of armed forces of the Government or the rebels.

Chamber of Deputies may change his vote on a given question any time during the following six months. This is called "rectification." Most of the changes are due to the custom of coll is ordered must the members vote in person. Abuses have arisen. Hence it is now proposed to cut the period during which changes may be made from six months to three days.

St. Paul, Minn. (P)—Four conventional gatherings of the American Chicago-Prince Vallabhakara of Chamber of Deputies may change his

St. Paul, Minn. (P)—Four convention halls which will house the national gatherings of the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight, to be held here Sept. 15 to 19, will have accommodations for nearly 20,000 delagates, according to Judge Reyal' A. Sone, general convention chairman.

Some, general convention chairman.

Akron, O.—Lighter-than-air craft
will replace ocean vessels as passenger
will replace ocean vessels as passenger Minneanolls, Minn. (P)—More postoffice employees than ever gathered before in one assembly are expected here
when the annual conventions of postal
supervisors and clerks meet Sept. 9 to
be followed Sept. 15 by the convention
of the National Federation of Rural
Letter Carriers.

Prince of Wales to View Polo Games-Will Be White House Guest



Brothers Take a Commanding Place in Railroading

LEFT TO RIGHT: O. P. AND M. J. VAN SWERINGEN Heads of the Glant New Nickel Plate System Now Officially Announced

PAY COMPARED

HARVARD ACQUIRES

INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924

General

Stock Market Quotations
Firmer Tone in Stock Market
Recuperation of New Haven
Russian Oil Development
Baltimore & Ohio Earnings
Credit Strains Diminished by Re-

Sports

Features

France Erects Labor Council ... Trade Menace Stirs France South Africa's Research Work

AT "L" HEARING

Incomes of Firemen and

NICKEL PLATE MERGER SURE AS PERE MARQUETTE RATIFIES NOT TRUCK LINE

Combined System to Be Third Largest in East General Use of Old Boston- crombie Burden, an extremely com-

new system, which provides three and then Admiral Huse launched into what was not an attack, but a sides an outlet to the Port of New

TRAFFIC ROUTE

Worcester Turnpike Plan

An omeial statement giving an the terms and details of the proposed merging of the Nickel Plate system with four other railroads was prom-ised today on behalf of Messrs. morning.

a through thoroughfare are now pro-ceeding on the old turnpike parallelceeding on the old turnpike paralleling the line of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway, Commissioner Williams said. However, he assured the witnessee that there was no intention, as had been rumored, of making this road a route for motor trucks from Boston to New York on intermediate points. The commission intermediate points. The commission does not have the authority to restrict traffic over any road to any

with uniforms furnished by the city. the highway.

Other members of the Commission

amounts of gasoline handled.

the Public Works Department, told protesting witnesses at a hearing in the East Cambridge courthouse this the club to the polo teams on the

Hocking Valley, Erle and Pere Marianus conterence for the discussion of world problems of mutual concern. The purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the power of concerns. The purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the power of concerns. The purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the power of concerns. The purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the power of concerns. The purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the power of concerns. The purpose is to further universal peace and to study attendant amount of the power of the power of concerns to purpose it for the power of th Large System Outlined

The present "Nickel Plate," itself a consolidation of three carriers and pensions. He testified that the merged by the Van Sweringen interests last year, is the nucleus for the side of the property of \$1900.

of \$1900.

Mr. Wilson's testimony was largely devoted to hours, working conditions and pensions. He testified that the salary of a policeman, less 4 per cent for pension fund, is \$1900 a year, less the nucleus for the Boston & Worcester. Most of the property came from residents on or near the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston & Worcester. Most of the property includes Brig.—

The Prince's party includes Brig.—

Gen. Gerald F. Trotter, his personal the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston & Worcester. Most of the property includes Brig.—

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Gen. Gerald F. Trotter, his personal the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on one and the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston & Worcester. Most of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill at Eliot Height service of the Boston on read the hill

In his opening remarks Commis- Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary, HARVARD ACQUIRES
SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL
STEP FOR NEW SCHOOL

SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL

STATE FOR Purchase by Harvard University of the land to be used as a site for the new Graduate School of Business Administration was announced today. The tract, which comprises about ten acrés, is on the Charles River across from the freshmen dormitories. The price paid was said to be about 60,000. all locations where cars could not be stopped or withdrawn from the stream of traffic without obstructing chester, Mass.

Price of Gasoline in State

for Figures From Refiners and Dealers

highway division, attending the hearwere James W. Synan of Pittsfield, and Frank E. Lyman of East-

Italy May Annex

Mediterranean by Rome Government

By Special Cable Giornale d'Italia, it is probable that Italy will annex shortly the 12 islands forming the Dodecanese. The

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The Prince of Wales is visiting the United States, according to the style book of diplomacy, as "a member of the Brit-ish royal family on vacation," and though it cannot be said that the arrangements for his sojourn make his trip an entirely private one, he arrived today on the most informal visit ever paid to the United States by British royalty. He is here primarily to see the

BRITAIN'S HEIR

LANDS IN U.S.

Anglo-American polo matches for the International Cup at Meadow-brook while en route to a holiday on his ranch in Alberta. When he left his ranch in Alberta. When he left the Berengaria this afternoon a pri-vate yacht took him to Glen Cove, on the north shore of Long Island, where he is to make his home until he departs in 16 days for Canada.

Tomorrow morning, according to arrangements now completed, he will come to the Pennsylvania station and will board a private train to Wash ington, there to pay what will be for the moment his formal respects to President Coolidge and to take lunch-eon at the White House. After the brief formalilty of a reception in the afternoon he will return to New York and depart immediately for Long Island the same evening.

Long Island Home

A similar informality is to be observed during his fortnight's stay at Syosset, where he is to have the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aberfortable American country house in the midst of what is called the rail fence country and facing rolling southerly downs aflame with goldenges with growing a permanent foot tally. By securing a permanent foot tally. By securing a permanent foot tally. By securing a permanent foot tally. The Industrial Debenture Bill, the third of those provided under the third of those provided by the securing a great tall.

Surveys to prepare for making it through thoroughfare are now pro-

who have come here from British summer embassy at Man-

The change made in the arrange-ments of the Prince's trip whereby he is not traveling as Baron Renfrew, the incognito originally planned,

the Dodecanese

FOR VACATION Foothold Sought in Eastern

ROME, Aug. 29-According to the



Islands Off the Coast of Asla Minor Which Italy, It Is Reported, Will Probably Occupy on Sept. 20.

spondent learns that the event is likely to happen on Sept. 20, which is a national holiday in Italy. While there is no official confirma-

tion or denial of these reports it is evident that the Italian press is de-voting a great deal of attention to of Highway Board
southerly downs aflame with goldenrod. It is to be entirely at his disposal to live in and to entertain in,
as his generous host and hostess
are in Europe.

form the seventy-state litaly. By securing a permanent foothold in the eastern Mediterranean,
hold in the eastern Mediterranean,
litaly hopes to increase its prestige
and develop its trade relations with

ELECTION DRIVE FIRST MOVE OF **NEW DRY CHIEF**

Expand Activities of

Dr. Albert Porter, to the residence of the late Dr. P. A. Baker, the last general superintendent. Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League, will use a portion of the Baker residence as a place for the writing of books and pamphlets. It is revealed that the dry organizations have come into the possession of the Baker residence, to be used as a working library.

According to dry leaders and offi-cials here, renewed and increased activities along the lines of law enforcement and political efforts for America and prohibition for the remainder of the world are planned. Mr. Kelser is sending out his corps of speakers again. These include Col. Dan Morgan Smith, the Rev. George W. Morrow, Dr. Lewis Albert Banks and W. E. ("Pussyloot") Johnson. The last named, now in Cairo, Egypt, is expected to return to America in time to begin a speaking itinerary Oct. 6. Most of the addresses delivered by Mr. Kelser's speakers, it is indicated, will be in the interest of world prohibition. Mr. Johnson will devote his addresses largely to conditions in the Orient, and will try to convince American audiences that to convince American audiences that Declared to Be Unjustified

Outlook Held Promising

Massachusetts Necessaries Commission Calls fall campaign. The issue so far as candidates for the Presidency is con-cerned is simple. Drys are satisfied, calculation on the results of the Declaring that they see "no justification for the present price of gasoline in Massachusetts," the Massachusetts Special Commission on the
reduced 4c a gallon while the
reduced 4c

lic a letter to be sent to about 100 should make far greater economy importance is not attached to it.

The commission further states that the distributors of gasoline in the gubernatorial and judicial in the g

REICHSTAG GIVES APPROVAL TO DAWES PLAN

German Deputies Vote 314 to 127 for Bill to Put Agreement Into Effect

NATIONALISTS FAVOR MEASURE

Banking and Industrial Debenture Bills Also Get Necessary Majority

By Special Cable BERLIN, Aug. 29-The Dawes legislation was adopted in the Reichstag this afternoon by a great majority. At least 40 Pan-Germans supported the railway bill, mainly because of the threat of elections.

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (A)-The German Reichstag today accepted the Dawes reparation agreement concluded at the recent London Conference, by adopting by a vote of 314 to 127, the necessary two-thirds majority, the railway bill to put into effect the provisions of the London

Up until 10 minutes before the vote was taken on the all-important railway bill, the outcome of today's voting on the London Agreement had been wholly conjectural although persons in well-informed circles had learned early in the day of a peace pact which was said to have been concluded between the Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann and the

Nationalists. against the banking bill, another of the Dawes measures, which, never-theless, was adopted by a vote of 296

third of those provided under the Dawes plan, also was adopted by the necessary majority.

Before the voting took place the Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, made a final appeal for acceptance of the act, and suggested that the resolu-ions which the Nationalists had submitted yesterday should be amended so as to enable the Gov-ernment to support them.

Germans Try to Overcome Conservatives' Opposition

By Special Cable BERLIN, Aug. 29-Final voting on the Dawes legislation is expected late today, and meanwhile there has been a meeting of the leaders of the Conservatives and German People's cial)—The new régime at national Party, with a view to trying to over-the deadquarters of the Anti-Saloon come the opposition of the former, which remained unaltered, despite negotiations which were carried on far into last night. Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Chancellor, may be called into conference as a last resort, in the hope of effecting an agreement. In this meeting the possibilities of a compromise between the six Conservative resolutions and three resolu-tions introduced by the German Peo-ple's Party into the Reichstag once

nore will be discussed.

The six Conservative resolutions for qualification of the Dawes legis-

lation are: 1. The Dawes bills should not come into force until the Govern-ment has obtained definite and binding promises that all territory occupied outside of the Versailles Treaty will be evacuated by Jan. 10 next year, the date of the proposed evacuation of Cologne by British

troops.

2. That the Dawes legislation should not come into force until the Government has solemnly declared that Germany is not responsible for the war.

3. That the Government should demand that execution of the Dawes scheme be controlled by a court of arbitration.

arbitration.

4. The Government should obtain in the course of the next two years a reduction of payments to be made by Germany under the

Dawes scheme.
5. Germany's ability to pay should once more be investigated.
6. The total sum of German reparations should be fixed. The three resolutions introduced

by the German People's Party are: 1. The Government should try oon as possible.

2. Evacuation of the Cologne

zone by Jan. 10.
3. That the rights of Rhinelanders should not be limited by the occupying forces.

If a combination of these resolutions is reached the Conservatives may support the Dawes legislation especially since the German People's Party promised them yesterday to do its best to enable them to enter the Cabinet. The Conservatives are following the methods of the business man who increases his de-

the Far East is ready and anxious for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

Already count Kante,
Food, who is a member of the Conservative Party, declared that 27 servative Party, declared that 27 members are willing to vote for the The immediate task that confronts Dawes legislation. But this is not Dr. McBride and his régime is the enough, since there are about 35

profit, net profits per gallon, comparative prices in other states, if the first of the year have been added the great stocks in storage on the first of the year have been added the great stocks in storage on the first of the year have been added to year have been adde amounts of gasoline handled.

The commission points out in the price jump of last January was letter that since the investigation largely based, has been at a lower fear is nullification of prohibition cial Democrats hope to prevent the

conducted by them last spring, the rate than was apparently estimated through official neglect, and through conducted by them last spring, the rate than was apparently estimated through official neglect, and through conducted by them last spring, the rate than was apparently estimated through official neglect, and through conducted by them last spring, the rate than was apparently estimated through official neglect, and through conducted by them last spring, the rate than was apparently estimated through official neglect, and through conducted by them last spring, the rate than was apparently estimated civic indifference.

WEALTH DRAFT | COOLIDGE BACK PLAN FAVORED AT INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

peaceful defense of the Monitor.

peace plan, in which he was immediately backed up by the other military officers present.

"By making this change in the Constitution." Admiral Huse said, besides making war unpopular, it will make the United States so enormously more powerful than any

Among others present at the conwere Stephan Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister, and Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author and lec-

Parties Approved Proposal

Last November The Christian Science Monitor suggested the adoption of a constitutional amendment essentially as follows:

"In the event of a declaration of

an the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives, and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of the Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment."

amendment."

It is an interesting fact, which I had directly brought to my attention last night, that the substance of that proposition has been adopted in the platforms of both of the chief political parties in the election now pending. I do not at the moment recall whether there is anything in Mr. La Follette's platform on that subject or not, but anything in Mr. La Follette's platform on that subject or not, but both of the major parties—if they are major parties—have committed themselves to that proposition. It would, therefore, seem to be within the realm of practical politics and possibly and hopefully of nonpartisan politics—for there is such a thing sometimes as a nonpartisan politics—

politics.

In my view it is desirable that that amendment should be adopted. As pointed out, in some of the literature in the Monitor it is at least doubtful whether the right does not now exist under the war power, so that Congress and the President might conscript property as well as might conscript property as well as men and lives and liberty. I was once subjected to eross-examination by a Senate Committee as to the extent of the war powers when they were dealing with the railroads.

Amendment Logical

I discussed that aspect of it during the war with some very excelent lawyers, and I have no doubt of the Nation to make a capital levy of the Nation to make a capital levy of the present constitutional power for war purposes. But to put that into the Constitution and to make it the duty of Congress to enact the legislation necessary, would have in my opinion a very considerable effect in preventing war.

It is an undeniable fact that hitherto wars have been exceedingly profitable to a large part of those who flaunt their patriotism. We have had in this last war a crop of new millionaires whose performances,

millionaires whose performances, past, present and prospective, are no past, present and prospective, are no comfort or credit to sound-thinking American citizens. We plunged into a sewer bath of sordidness some four years ago unequaled in the history of the American people.

Opportunity for Profits In my opinion that plunge was in abstantial part due to the profits ade and still to be made out of the

the professional patriots—that there will be no profits in war hereafter, there will be more careful consideration, the flag flying will be less flaunting, there will be less enthusiasm for going to war to increase the prestige of our nation at the expense of some other nation if there be no profits here in the process of increasing that prestige. There is nothing that sobers an

EVENTS TONIGHT

Associated Sign Crafts of North Amera: Entertainment, 8; tomorrow, clos-g session of international convention,

-"Little Robinson Crusoe." TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Opening of "Old Home Week" festivities at Holliston in celebration of the town's two hundredth anniversary; athletic contests, afternoon; colonial motion pictures and lighting of beacon on Jasper's Hill, evening.

Kiwanis Club of Boston: Field day at Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson.

Frances Jewett Repertory Theater Club: First matinee reception of season, Arlington Theater.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES TOMORROW WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Dance music, Hotel West-minster Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Dance music, Copley Plaza Drchestra; popular songs by Ted and Dick Waterson, Don Ramsay, accompan-st; popular songs by Irving Crocker.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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AT DESK FINDS IT PILED HIGH

President Dispatches Much Business, and Addresses Fraternal Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau make the United States so enormously more powerful than any other nation on the face of the globe today that I assure you, and I will today that I assure you, and I will that brought him from Vermont, he was able to be at his desk before 8 was able to be at his desk before 8 was able to be at his desk before 8 the country and in consulting with him managers. It is not expected ion, that there are not any two or three powers that would ever dare other papers piled high before him. By sticking to the business he was able to sign between 400 and 500 commissions and other documents before the Cabinet meeting. He permitted himself to be interrupted long enough to receive the officers of the Fraternal Congress now meeting here and which he addressed at noon from the south portico of the White

American patriot so much as the payment of something out of his pocket, instead of out of his neighbor's pocket. (Applause). So I say that it is desirable that we support the two platforms of the two major parties. (Laughter and applause).

Admiral Huse's View At this point Admiral Huse arose

and said: ject that's not controversial. I want to bring another point of view to bear on this proposed amendment to the Constitution. I voted for it when we were called upon for our votes. I want to point out that there is another feature to it that the ludge in his evcellent summary. the Judge in his excellent summary has not brought out.

the Judge in his excellent summary has not brought out.

He has brought out the fact that it will make war very unpopular. That is most desirable, by all means. Let us make war unpopular. But at the same time we have got to make war unpopular with the fellow who might want to make war against us. It is not sufficient to make war unpopular in our own country. That's a very dangerous thing. As a military man, that is the very thing I have preached against, and many others have preached against. But at the same time, if we can make war unpopular with the other fellow, the man who would attack us, then I think we have solved the great problem or gone a long way toward solving it.

By making this change in the By making this change in the Constitution of the United States, besides making war unpopular, it would make the United States so enormously more powerful than any other nation on the face of the globe today that I am sure, and I will give you a strong professional opinion, that there are not any two or three powers that would ever dare to at-

tack-us.

I agree with the Judge entirely in everything he has said about making war unpopular in this country. I do not belong to the class that are trying to make war popular. We take the brunt of it. We want to make our country safe, and this proposed amendment will help to do so.

Interchange of Opinion Professor Fay: "I believe your paradox is quite true. It does certainly increase our preparedness be cause this measure of the Monitor, as I understand it, would provide for preparation and the instant putting into operation of that prepara-tion which took months when we entered the World War."

Admiral Huse: "The whole wealth of the country is at once available

Professor Fay: "Instantly it does made and still to be made out of the war and the war preparations; for you will not overlook that when the armistice came we had contracts and preparations for about another year, of war, involving billions—an opportunity for profits never before equaled in the history of any single people in any war movement.

Now if you will announce to the profiteers and hired parasites—for we have a great number of them—the professional patriots—that there will be no profits in war hereafter,

while he approved of the Monitor plan, he regarded this and other plan, he regarded this and other methods of working toward peace as supplementary to the League of

Judge Anderson: "I should like to say a word of appreciation of Admiral Huse's statement that as a byproduct of this proposed amendment. it would probably scare the militar-ists and navalists in other parts of the world. I appreciate that aspect of it very much."
Yusuke Tsurumi rose to say tha

he wished that the statesmen who favor war should be made to take their place first at the front.

Theaters
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"Poppy," 8:15.

Photopiays
Fenway—"The Covered Wagon,"
Tremont Temple—"Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," 2:30, 8:20.
Symphony Hall—"The Sea Hawk," 2:15, 8:15. tion alone, and yet it would have a profound international interest."

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

of the Agricultural Commission. A number of names are under consideration and they are being discussed by the President with the Secretary of Agriculture. Several members of the Cabinet are still absent and today's meeting was in the nature of a reunion with the President, and an effort to round up the questions requiring first attention.

Work Confronts President The President and the members of his party give evidence of having been benefited by the stay in Vermont. For Mr. Coolidge, his brief heliday is over and he is confronted not only with a large amount of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - Presi- routine work requiring his attenhis managers. It is not expected that the members of the advisory board will meet here in a body, but

ried on regionally.

William M. Butler, chairman of the National Committee, is expected here next Tuesday, after spending the week-end at his home in Massachu
dances of a still less formal character elsewhere.

Though the Prince has come to America primarily to attend the polo matches, officials of the English-Sneaking Union intimated to The

social, political and industrial life." It was characteristic of Mr. Coolidge, especially coming from rural Vermont, that he should say:

Sometimes I have thought that we do not place emphasis enough upon the homely virtues, or sufficiently appreciate the common blessings of life. It is far from my purpose to criticize ambition. It is the pose to criticize ambition. It is the chief mainspring of achievement and progress. But the desire for advancement, the wish for something more, ought not to make us unmindful of the place we now hold and the possessions we now hold. and the possessions we now have,

Spirit of Contentment

Spirit of Contentment

The spirit of contentment is one which is well worth cultivating. We Americans are constantly criticized for the eagerness with which we seek wealth and power. I doubt if we are any more avaricious and grasping than those of other nations, though we possess the enterprise which makes us more successful.

I think it would be safe to say that those Americans who have secured great wealth, or have risen to places of great power, would all

places of great power, would all agree that they are no happier and no better satisfied than they were in their days of comparative poverity and obscurity.

But if our satisfactions do not come from great possessions, we may well inquire what are their source. To my mind they come

source. To my mind, they come from the simpler things of life, from the exercise of the homely virtues that are within the reach of all.

An elemental virtue within reach of all, Mr. Coolidge pointed out, is industry. "There is no human develop-ment without it," he declared and added this personal touch: "On a lit-tle church high on a Vermont hill-side I saw this inscription: 'No man

Loyalty the President named sec Loyalty the President named second in the list of virtues. He said:
To these must be added faith. It is faith that lifts us above ourselves and gives us a strength that is not our own. We need faith in ourselves to exercise the power of our own ability and our own character. We need faith in others to secure their more complete reaction to our own efforts. Without it we could not make use of a banking system, or issue bonds and notes which are evidence of indebtedness, extend any credit or make any adequate procredit or make any adequate pro-vision for the future. We live in an ordered universe, ruled by law and by the guiding power of Providence. We do not yet understand many of

its ways.

Whatever may appear to be the temporary power of evil it is always overcome by the greater permanent power of good. Not to hold this faith appears to me to attempt to fight against the stars in their courses. Such resistance must end

courses. Such resistance must end in destruction, Faith in God is the beginning of religion.

It is not necessary to refer to the desirability, or my belief in the general prevalence, of common sense.

A definite and practical standard of action for the promotion of human fellowship was stated in the Sermon on the Mount, with a clearness and precision that have never been surpassed. It has come down to us through all the generations as the Golden Rule of human conduct. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." We must always consider the other fellow. This is a perfect expression of the fraternal ideal.

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LANDS IN U. S. FOR VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

but in his own proper person in holiday spirit, have lent much more glamour to his trip, but his own plans have not been materially al-tered by the change. He has brought with him a string

of eight first-class polo ponies and will play in a number of the scratch games between members of the international squads: he will give sev eral dinners and will be whisked off to a fairly limited number of engagements about the island, including a dinner and ball to be given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay at their home in Hempstead, board will meet here in a body, but individual members, especially those a dinner at the Julius riesemble at Port Washington, where the British polo players are being entertianed, and teas, luncheons and dances of a still less formal character elsewhere.

Speaking Union intimated to The some of the important matters awaiting executive action will not be taken up immediately. This includes the sugar tariff, which is a controversial question with serious complications, and the appointment serious complications, and the appointment serious complications are important matters. Speaking Union intimated to The Christian Science Monitor today that the Prince, who has always been closely attentive to opportunities for securing closer relationship with the fort under public authority in our complications, and the appointment of the prince of the p securing closer relationship with the United States, is carrying out an idea he urged in London this spring at the dinner of the American University Union to its retiring director, Dr. George E. MacLean, that many more Englishmen should spend less of their time in making the grand tour in Europe and should travel in the United States.

> fact that American scholarships for British students had already been established at Harvard, Yale, Princeand the University of Michigan scientious about the example bound to be set by his rank and popularity is undertaking his present trip to America, it was said, to continue these practical objects in an unob-

> trusive but very definite way.
>
> John W. Davis, who is president of the English-Speaking Union in this country, will drive over from Locust Valley during the Prince's stay at Syosset and pay his personal "The Prince is a very likable, human chap," said Mr. Davis in a statement yesterday, "and pos-sessed of a great deal of tact. I think the informal circumstances of his present trip make it one of the pleasantest and most spontaneous of his many acts of unfeigned good feeling toward this country."

REVIEW ENDS CAMP OF CITIZEN TROOPS

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 29-A month of drilling for 2500 students at the Citizens' Military Training Camp closed this morning with a side I saw this inscription: 'No man who lives a life of ease leaves a name worth remembering.' Industry pays because it is right."

Loyalty and Faith

Loyalty the President named sec

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and nd Saturday; little change in temper-ture; moderate shifting winds. Northern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in tem-perature; general to moderate westerly winds.

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	Kansas City 7	78	Was	hingt	on	

High Tides at Boston

riday 10:49 p.m.; Saturday 11:14 a.m Light all vehicles at 7:54 p. m.

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ors. Following the parade, the students were "mustered out" and taken to the Ayer railroad station where special trains awaited to take them to their homes. An illustration of modern warfare was provided for the citizen soldiers and several thousand visitors last night when regular army troops of Massachusetts successfully repulsed a

Massachusetts successfully repulsed a sham attack of the "Reds" advancing from New Hampshire. The battle-field was illuminated by flares and shooting stars which could be seen

DRY CRUSADERS TOURING STATE

Are Cordially Received in Every Town

The campaign for intelligent and favorable action on the Massachu-setts state prohibition enforcement At present there are only abo law which is to come up for popular ratification on Nov. 4, now being made by four "crusaders" traveling through the State under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, is gaining momentum, and the receptions school from the labor unions and awarded the speakers on Referendum No. 3 are said to be increasingly cor-No. 3 are said to be increasingly cor-

Norris G. Wood, one of the speakers, is finding that his appeal to help asked the convention to "see the police and state authorities, in their battle against the criminals craft." Continuing, he said: who run liquor through Massachu-setts, elicits a favorable reaction from most of the crowds to which he On the same occasion the Prince warmly advised more English students to complete their courses with a year or two in an American university and called attention to the

Horse Beach, he said, in part:
We are the only country in the
world that has for its foundation
upon which to build its policy of
government a written Constitution.
I am not here to discuss the question of prohibition. That question was settled when more than threefourths of the legislatures of the several states ratified the proposal made by a two-thirds majority of the United States Congress and Senate to write into that Constitution the

to write into that Constitution the Eighteenth Amendment.

The question before us today, particularly the citizens of Massachusetts, is not the question of prohibition but the question of whether we are far enough removed from barbarism and anarchy to intelligently and effectively build upon our foundation. The "shame of Massachusetts" comes from the indifference and carelessness of more than 50 per cent of her citizens who fail to register and vote. Twenty-three per cent of the people in this State are keeping us from having a prohibition law which coincides with the federal law.

Massachusetts today is in the

same situation as was many another state during the Civil War. Rum, as were slaves, is now being run into and through our State by crim-inals and our 5000 state and municipal police are seriously handicapped because we fail to give them the because we fail to give them the legislation necessary to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Our judges are without laws to sen-tence or fine these criminals for their violations should they be

Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney Gen Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney General, six of the eight district attorneys and 167 chiefs of police say will give them the tools with which to cope with the rumrunling prossition within our State. We may do this by putting our cross beside the word "Yes" on referendum 3 on the last page of the ballot next November 4.

MILK PRICE UP A CENT An increase of 1 cent a quart for milk on September 1, by H. P. Hoo & Sons, Inc. will follow the advance & Sons, Inc. will follow the advance from 7½ cents to 8½ cents announced yesterday by the New England Milk Producers' Association. Seasonal decline in production and increased grain costs are given as the reasons. Other retail dealers are expected to follow H. P. Hood & Sons' advance.

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by an overwhelming public sentiment, and favorable both to the present Governor and to the Democrati SCHOOLS SOUGHT ominee, is settled for all time, "s far as human foresight can discern

The plank favors legislation which

will require physicians and drug-gists who dispense whisky by means

of prescriptions to file detailed monthly reports with the county clerk, showing all purchases, all sales and providing that the gross profits shall not exceed 25 per cent.

Thomas B. Love as Democratic-na-

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Training of Young Men for public here. the Work Urged at Convention of Crafts

Need of training schools for sign painters and other types of sign craftsmen, and for further co-opera-tion between the owners and shops in the sign industry, was stressed this morning at the third day's session of the convention of the Asso ciated Sign Crafts of North America Speakers for Referendum at the Scenic Auditorium on Berkeley street. The "almost inevitable pos-sibility" that the association would have to found its own regional training schools in various parts of the country was voiced to a representa-tive of The Christian Science Monitor by Patrick S. Cunningham, presihalf a dozen training schools for sign makers in the United States. Tonly one in New England is that Charles L. H. Wagner, who spok

this morning at the convention, urg-ing more co-operation with sign appealing to the delegates to back him up in his work. Mr. Wagner pleaded for an elevation of the sign craft to still better standards, and asked the convention to "see their re-sponsibility to the future of the We must remember that the sign craft will go on upwards in the years to come, and that the enjoy years to come, and that the enjoy-ment of superior privileges incurs a moral obligation to pass those privi-leges, in improved form, along to others. The welfare of any trade depends on the improvement of its

in our case this can be done through the dissemination of craft knowl-The growth and betterment of an and petterment of an organization depends on the fresh soldiers who are mobilized to march in its ranks, and it is up to us to help along the sign-craft school so that the number and dependability.

n signwork training since 1904, is shortly to publish a 500-page textbook for beginners in the craft, said
to be one of the first of its kind to
appear. The volume is to be mainly
devoted to "educational lettering"
the ship in Boston.

The bridge such as desired nere
could be built, complete with approaches, for \$1,056,000.

The bridge upon which these figures are based is one of structural
steel trusses on concrete piers. appear. The volume is to be mainly devoted to "educational lettering." Other speakers at this morning's ession included F. C. Lewis of To-edo, who spoke on the relation of sign prices to sign service, and For-

est Smith of Seattle.

Artistic endeavor in relation to ign craftsmanship was discussed sight Craftsmanship was discussed this afternoon. Hugh O'Neill was scheduled to speak on "The Relation of Arts to Signs," and Louis M. Leftin, secretary of the Associated Sign Crafts of Metropolitan Boston, was to address the delegates on "Art in Show Cards and Posters," illus-trated by cards and posters of his own designing. The "grand ball and midsummer carnival" will be held his evening at the auditorium and comorrow morning the convention will come to a close with the election nd installation of officers for the coming year.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS PROPOSE DRY PLANK

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29(AP)-Prohibition written into both the na-tional and state constitutions, backed

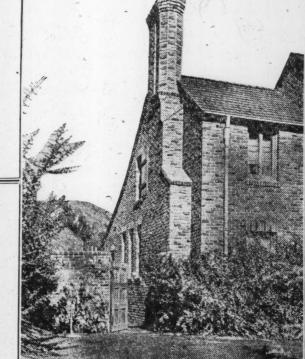
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SITE PROPOSED Richmond Makes Bid for Structure Over Kennebec on Economy Grounds

RICHMOND, Me., Aug 29 (Special) -Wide interest in the proposed Despite this stand taken by the bridging of the Kennebec River, party, the Ferguson camp was stirred last night by the resignation of Thomas B. Love as Demogratic national in controversy for a number of years tional committeeman for Texas. Mr. Love, in his letter to Clem L. Shaver, country have been forced into acchairman of the Democratic National ceptance of an inadequate ferry Committee, based his action on his unwillingness to support Mrs. Ferstimulated by a well organized move-Mr. Love, in making the announce- ment for the construction of a

ment, declared that "Fergusonism is more dangerous than Ku Kluxism."

He indorses, however, all other which is directing the movement, Democrats. national state and claims that a bridge there instead of at Bath.

The local Chamber of Commerce, which is directing the movement, and claims that a bridge that the construction of t Democrats, national, state and claims that a bridge could be erected here at one-third of the cost of the Bath project and that it would save automobile tourists 12 miles in going from the White Mountains and Po-LEAVES ANCHORAGE land Springs to Lewiston and Rock-land. It also would save 26 miles in going by railroad from Rockland ably inclined toward the Richmond

After being laid up for four years at Federal Wharf, East Boston, the United States Shipping Board steamer Mt. Vernon, formerly the German passenger liner the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, was towed out of Boston harbor toray on its way to Newport News, Va., where it will be clay overlaying rock. The water depth is 25 feet, with 17 feet from painting and then anchored in the painting and then anchored in the James River with the large fleet of tidle Shipping Board vessels.

Previous unofficial reports that the vessel was to be completely reconditioned caused some activity on the first of the river to solid foundations.

tioned caused some activity on the part of local interests to have the work done in Boston, as such a job would bring employment for a considerable period to a large number of workers. Government officials, however, say that no such work is consumed as to what such a bridge was that no such work is consumers. ever, say that no such work is con-templated at present, and that the re-moval of the ship is in the interest that a bridge such as desired here

he ship in Boston.

In towing the ship out of the haring a draw span of the bascule style, bor, the Government tugs Ballcamp, giving a clear width of channel open Menominee and Humrick were assisted by three local tugs as far as Graves Light. Col. Robert M. Watkins, operating manager of the

Clara Moore CORSET Shop York is in command during the voyage, assisted by John P. Ryan of East Boston.

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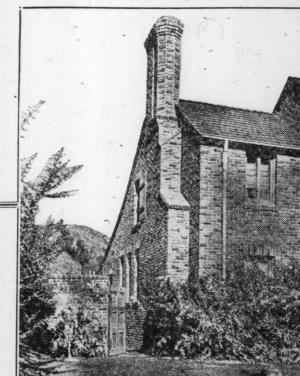


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CALIFORNIA

Chile's President Assumes Tacna-Arica Responsibility

Don Arturo Says Reaction Will Be Against Him If Coolidge Decides in Favor of Peru

By WALLACE THOMPSON SANTIAGO, Chile, July 29—"Should the award of President Coolidge in the question of Tacna-Arica be against Chile, as I can hardly con-ceive that it can be, the result would be a reaction against me personally and against no one else. And yet I know that whatever the national result, whatever the personal outcome my bringing the question to a deci-sion was and will have been the greatest service I could ever do for

So spoke President Arturo Alessandri, the vivid and interesting chief executive of this country, in a for-mal interview with mc. He con-tinued:

mal interview with mc. He continued:

I brought about the arbitration of the Tacna-Arica question against the opposition of the leaders of every political party, including all the three chief parties of my own Government. I carried the issue through by appealing above the parties and above the Government, to the people of Chile. The Chamber of Deputies, closer to the public than the Senate, voted to submit the question to the arbitration of the President of the United States. The Senate refused to concur, and I went again to the Deputies, who passed the bill by two-thirds majority over the opposition of the Senate (such is the Constitution of Chile, that each House may override the opposition of the other by a two-thirds majority). So in the minds of every Chilean I alone am responsible for the submission of the Tacna-Arica question. The country was with me, but it will not be with me as I well knew then, if the decision goes against Chile.

Treaty of Ancon Always Chile has held that the machinery for the settlement of the nationality of the provinces which lie between Peru and Chile rests in the Treaty of Ancón, which gave those provinces into the keeping of Chile for 10 years, after which a plebiscite could be held. Chile has never considered the submission of the question to arbitration, holding that unnecessary and unjust. Indeed, preyiously to my presidency, any execuviously to my presidency, any execu-tive who would have suggested sub-mitting Tacna-Arica to arbitration would have been thrown out of office. ile has felt much rancor nst the United States in the past against the United States in the past and I believe that I can say that the present era of good feeling—as you must have felt and must feel on your visit here—is the result of my own single effort as much as of any one element. I believe in the United States and in the North Americans. I find them practical idealists. People talk of their love of money, but I

people like that. And I admire what they have done in Chile, with their money and with their idealism. I admire the things they have done for Chilean workmen, at the Braden Copper mines at Teniente, where they have good houses, savings, entertainment and, above all, prohibition of intoxicants.

Since I first entered politics I have made the things which the Americans in Chile have done of their own free will the basis of my campaign for social improvement. They have been my great example of what would be when all companies and employers were forced by law to do likewise. I have made Americans understood and popular here.

Arbitration Agreed

Arbitration Agreed

Arbitration Agreed

So I prepared the way for the settlement of the Tacna-Arica question with Peru, by means of arbitration. Just as I had seen that the great internal problem of Chile at the time of my campaign, four years ago, was social, the welfare of the workingman, as well as economic, so I saw that in the whole world about Chile there was only one external problem, that of Tacna-Arica.

I believe in the harmony of living, in the balance of things. We have been out of balance with Peru for 40 years. That was and is our only external problem. So we must settle

been out of balance with Peru for 40 years. That was and is our only external problem. So we must settle it; that is the basis of my Government's external policy. Chile has always opposed arbitration; Peru has demanded it, for reasons of its own. We have bowed to Peru in this, and have submitted the great question of the Pacific to the arbitration of the President of the United States. I have no doubts, and Chile has none; the Treaty of Ancón is clear, and we have done what there was to be done for and in Tacna-Arica.

I felt a great sorrow, a great personal loss, in the passing of President Harding; we had believed so deeply in his integrity and his wisdom. But we have learned to have faith, too, in President Coolidge, and in the great judicial ability and power of Secretary Hughes. We know, above all, that the case will be deeply studied, in the Department of State, by Francis White, the chief of the Latin-American Bureau, and by Mr. Hughes himself. And because it will be studied, we know that the case of Chile will be found to be the right and the essential and the road to solution inherent in the treaty which was signed in Ancón, Peru, in 1883.

The President stated that word

line.

The popularity of the busses has led to the inauguration of bus routes to resorts adjacent to the North Shore line also.

The Pennsylvania calls attention to the long layover of nearly three hours on Sunday mornings, at Canandaigua, N. Y., for passengers transferring from Washington, Philadelphia and other points, for Buffalo and Rochester, and advises such passengers to use the trolleys from Canandaigua to Rochester.

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the talk of their love of money, but I know that they love money not for tween the presidential election and the close of the present presidential complish great things. I admire a term in the United States.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Tong locomotive runs are receiving more attention as the economies resulting from such performances are shown to the operating officials. Not only is there a visible saving in the less frequent turning of the engines at terminals, where fires must be cleaned and ashes dumped, but in the actual road performance, time is saved to trains by a less frequent changing of power.

The longest regularly scheduled engine run in America, and that presumably means in the world, is on the Southern Pacific, on which road locomotives on passenger trains are operated without change between Los Angeles and El Paso, 815 miles, practically a 24-hour run, with grades in every car out of a large railroad terminal was sold, and many persons were still unaccommodated. Another railroad official stated that the advertising which Pullman space has received through the efforts to abolish the surcharge have been decidedly helpful.

Southern Pacific, on which road loco-metives on passenger trains are oper-ated without change between Los Angeles and El Paso, 815 miles, prac-tically a 24-hour run, with grades, ranging from 202 feet below sea level (at Salton, Calif.) to 4613 feet above sea level (at Dragoon, Ariz.).

travelers object to paying it, there to establish a shore hase between the proposed for the mountain-type (4-8-2) engines on this run, the grades often exceeding in per cent, and the 300 miles between Er Paso and Tucson, Ariz, presenting a westbound. It is not known how many engine crew handle a train on this long engine run, but at least two, and possibly four engineers and firement prospess on the subject of the harmonic than the foliage indicating the extent to which other railroads are pursuing the practice of long engine runs are of interest. The Missouri-Kanasan-Texas operates becomotives between 875 miles.

The Union Pacific uses the same power between Kanasa City and Denver, \$40 miles. The Southern Pacific on its "overland route," operates end of interest. The Missouri-Kanasan-Texas operates becomotives between the statement that railroad men would find that their lot was as hard as that power between the statement that railroad men would find that their lot was as hard as that possibly from the statement that railroad men would find that their lot was as hard as that of postal employees who have been unable to obtain material increases in one of interest. The Missouri-Kanasan-Texas operates becomotives between 875 miles.

The Union Pacific uses the same power between Kanasa City and Denver, \$40 miles. The Southern Pacific on its "overland route," operates endough the statement of the power between Kanasa City and Denver, \$40 miles. The Southern Pacific and in the east can compare with the western roads in these of considerable length are encountered.

No railroad in the east can compare with the western roads in these of considerable length as the proposes would be without every continue. The statement of the proposes would be without reduce the postal men as instances of the case of considerable length as a success in dealing with the Government would not deal the postal men as instances of the case of the propose would be without reduced the postal men as instances of the case of the propose with the Fourteen-car trains are pulled by the mountain-type (4-8-2) engines on this run, the grades often exceeding 1 per cent, and the 300 miles between El Paso and Tucson, Ariz., presenting a succession of grades both east and vecteured it is not known how many

"Crack" trains are leaving New York without enough cars. Passengers are riding in coaches in all parts of the east at least, due to the inof the east at least, due to the in-ability to provide enough Pullmans. A railroad man recently observed, and with apparent justification, "If the surcharge were 100 per cent, we would still be unable to meet the demand."

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GOOD LIGHT AT NIGHT KEEPS THE COPS OUT OF SIGHT in night driving-USE





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Explorers Establish a Shore Base for Flying Unit



Seaplane Case Being Hauled Ashore is Intended to Be Used as a Hut

class interurban service (electrified) between Chicago and Milwaukee and intermediate points, has forestalled the activities of bus operators in its territory by placing in service a fleet of motor busses of its own.

These busses not only parallel the railway lines (although by going through the centers of the towns they obtain traffic which the railway would not get) but they are being utilized as feeders for the company's main line. Blaze of Arctic Midnight Sun Aids Explorers' Preparations out to the rescue for 10 miles in their frail craft. By dint of fine seamanship they towed the machine

Seaplane, Down With Broken Piston, Drifts Rapidly to Open Sea, but Is Rescued by Norwegians

series dealing with the activities of the Oxford University Arctic Expedition, of which George Binney is leader and Colonel Tennant one of the principal members, and which has begun its work on the little-known island of Northeast Land in the North

know that the case of Chile will be found to be the right and the essential and the road to solution inherent in the treaty which was signed in Ancon, Peru, in 1883.

The President stated that word just received from Ambassador Beltran Methieu in Washington was to the effect that the Tacna-Arica decision was to be expected between November and March, that is, between the presidential election and the close of the present presidential election and the United States.

Railroads

Railroads

And because it will be studied, we know that the case of the injust received from Canandaigua to Rochester.

Tickets will not be redeemed anywhere on which baggage already has been checked unless an "O. K." has previously been obtained from the baggage room. Passengers endeavoring to make such redemptions may avoid considerable inconvenience by going to the baggage room first, and then to the exist point at which tickets were purchased. Pullman tickets must be redeemed before the train for which the space has been sold has departed, as refunds are very seldom made for space bought and not turned in to enable a resale.

The New Jersey Central operates two through trains daily from New York to Atlantic City with parlor cars, and club and dining cars also on its Saturday 11:45 a. m. special.

Reserve Pullman space everywhere as far ahead as possible!

LIN SNOW

Few persons would object to an even ployed getting our seaplane cases ashore at the Whale Station and piecing together wood and fabric until like a jack-in-the-box our "gasoline kite" took shape, a strange apparition indeed for the squas and seals of Green Harbor. And with its birth came the sun; the mists van-ished and range upon range of mountains and glaciers emerged to WITH GOVERNMENT

BOMBAY, Aug. 1 (Special Correour view. spondence) - In Malabar the de-At midnight the sun was hot, and, Ocean in front. pressed classes suffer not only from social wrongs, but are said to experience disabilities in transacting business with Government officials, there is no definition of time, one is content with little sleep which may and to remedy this state of affairs, as well be taken at noon as mid-Whatever the cause may be, it is obvious that the surcharge is no deterrent to travel, and if the commercial travelers object to paying it, there are countless other passengers who will gladly take up the vacant space.

Walker D. Hings divided may be, it is obvious that the surcharge is no deterrent to travel, and if the commercial travelers object to paying it, there are countless other passengers who will gladly take up the vacant space.

Walker D. Hings divided may be, it is obvious that the surcharge is no deterrent to travel, and if the commercial officials in his district. The circular take is north, there to establish a shore base for the flying unit and some of the cently instances have come to my "On more than one occasion recently instances have come to my notice of Government servants subordinate to me doing their work in circumstances which prevent them circumstances which circumstance

some years ago made an abortive attempt to fly over the Pole, also the ships sailed for our goal, Northeast depot of the balloonist Andrée in Land, in the everlasting cold, dank, 1897. In the same beautiful weather foggy weather. We got lost in the we rounded Hakluyt's headland, the fog on the uncharted coast and at northwestern point of Spitzbergen.

The Atlantic influence left behind, the We could hear the Oiland coming air became noticeably colder but the scenery very beautiful, the sea al-ways like a mirror and dotted with flights of little auks, elder, and guillemots. Anchored off an island in Liefde Bay we went ashore and there we were, the two ships gathered elder eggs for food, chasing aground on a rockbound coast, open the birds off their nests to do so. A from the west, north and east. High brant goose with three eggs was also tide floated both vessels next morning, and we felt our way out to rea,

On July 14 the weather was sufficiently favorable for the flight of the seaplane from Green Harbor. Wireless reported it left at 9:45 a.m. At 12:45 there was no news at all. Next day a search revealed the fact that the machine had come down at 10.43 a. m. on July 14 in Foreland Sound with a broken piston. A fresh south a. m. on July 14 in Foreland Sound with a broken piston. A fresh southwest wind and tide drifted the machine rapidly north toward the open sea. Binney and Ellis got out on the floats and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions are solved. floats and with paddles improvised from ice-axe hafts and sledge-box ids tried to make way toward the shore. Their outlook was desperate. with a rising sea, Quadehock Station, the only human habitation on the Spitzbergen coast, vanishing in the distance, and nothing but the Arctic

A Surprising Rescue

At 10:45 p. m., after 12 hours, they were lying in the sleeping bag, the machine about a mile off Cape Mitre, when Ellis to his astonishment saw tumbling in the seas a small motor oat approaching them. The motor boat contained the three gallant Norwegians of the Quadehock Meteorological Station, two young student brothers from Christiania. sailor. They had spied what they





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first thought was an ice-floe in the far distance and on closer investi-

gation realized the situation and put

hospitality. We hoisted the seaplane inward and returned north to Liefde Bay in the usual thick weather. The

On the morning of July 18 the two

journey took us 30 hours.

clear.

food from the world over.



The Sam Seelig Company is an economic institution, formed for the purpose of supplying consumers with foodstuffs direct from manufacturers and producers. We are bringing table delicacies from all over the world and our NOW 236 stores will be found stocked with fancy items not found in ordinary groceries.

236 Stores Now CASH IS KING CALIFORNIAS LEADING GROCER

Librarians of Southwest Hold Session in Santa Fe

Emphasis Placed on Relation of Library to Community and Methods of Improvement

from Mexico, who are here for the southwest. "The County Library as second biennial convention of the Southwestern Library Association. cussed in an open forum. Sessions opened vesterday and will continue through today and tomor-

The whole period of one of yesterday's afternoon sessions was devoted to this problem, an explanation of which was given by Elizabeth H. West, head of the Texas State Library and president of the Southwestern Library Association, which includes members from Arkansas, Arizona, Louisiana, Mexico, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas. She said:

We must pay attention to and study the needs of ill-adjusted social groups, and plan the work the li-brary can do in helping these groups brary can do in helping these groups find their true place in American life. Our task is to bring them into contact with such books, either in their native tongue or in English especially adopted to their needs, as will give them intelligent ideas regarding American institutions and the privileges and duties of American citizens. In the southwest there are large groups of non-Caucasian people whom the library can help in somewhat the same fashion to adjust themselves to American conditions. American conditions.

Cultural Program

ashore in three hours and did all that was possible for its occupants who soon recovered under the warm lest two were disposed of vesterday afternoon, when Dr. Edgar L. Hewett director of the American School of Archmology, spoke on the 'Southwest 1000 Years Ago," Alice Corbin Henderson, author and editor, gave an address on "Some Aspects of Literature in the Southwest." Today further nontechnical sessions on the program were:

"The Mimbres Valley Culture" (with slides), by Wesley Bradfield; "How the Public Library Can Bring Natural Science to the People Mrs. Maud Durlin Sullivan of El Paso, Tex.; "Art and Art Colonies in the Southwest," by Olive Rush of Santa Fe; and "How the Public Library Can Help the Progress of Art." by Mrs. Mary Breathett of the public library in Tueson, Ariz.

The quaint folklore and historical glamour of the Southwest will be told tomorrow morning when J. Frank

BusysBee we are at the entrance to Wahlen berg Bay, ice cliffs and glaciers right down to the floe-studded sea ALTHOUSE & REES, Owners
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112 West 6th Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA -the weather unsettled but at least A reconaissance party ports the snow conditions ashore as Meanwhile, we investigate further

and the seaplane gets ready at Liefde Bay for photographic survey work. Perhaps the arctic fog will BETTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT The services of Pacific Desk Com-

pany are available to those who realize the importance of increasing the efficiency of their organization through modern office equipment of

Pacific Desk Company Theodore F Peirce President 420 SaSpring & 223 E. Third St. Los Angeles Long Beach

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 29 (Special)—Discussion of cultural and social aspects of the life of the southwest, with emphasis on the relation afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Willis De of the public library to them and framing of plans to better these aspects where necessary is claiming. Benjamin Read will give an exposipects where necessary, is claiming Benjamin Reed will give an exposi-most of the attention of librarians tion of what Spain and its culture most of the attention of librarians tion of what Spain and its culture from six southwestern states and have contributed to the life of the

New Mexico's Organization This morning the various state library associations held separate conventions to discuss problems indigenous to their own section of the southwest. The New Mexico Library Association which was formed last February and by five trained librarians, was mainly concerned with erecting a permanent organization and laying plans for a continuous program of library work in the state. The following topics were also discussed: "The Library's Part in the State Educational Program," "Development of Industrial Resources by the Library," and "How to Organize a School Library.

It should be mentioned that there are only three tax-supported public libraries in New Mexico and only eight trained librarians.

The election of new officers of the

Southwestern Association will take place tomorrow afternoon, as soon as the final resolution is possed upon, and after a discussion of national library days and their use the convention will break up in order to Much attention is teing given on the program to the art, the natural science, the archæology, and the literature of the southwest from the point of view of the librarian. The lest two were disposed of vesterday the city early in the seventeenth

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Domestic crude oil production increased 8950 barrels daily in the week ended Aug. 23, when it averaged 2,037,700 barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

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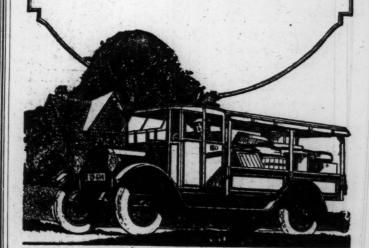
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tion was suspended during the Civil

POWER EXTENSION

Completed in October

JUNIOR SUMMER WORK A SUCCESS

Playground Experiment Applied in Four Cities With **Excellent Results**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29 (Special)-Summer playground and outdoor camp work of the Junior Achievement Clubs are nearing a close, and the Eastern States League staff is endeavoring to appraise the results and estimate the probable bearings on future activities. Two notable departures have been made, that of organizing clubs in conjunction with municipal playgrounds, and that of establishing co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. for summer pro-

The playground experiment was applied in this city and in New Britain, Waterbury and Middletown, Conn., with marked success and the Y. M C. A. partnership arrangement has been given a painstaking test at Camp Hazen, Chester, Conn., through the support of Edward W. Hazen of Haddam, who provided grounds. Haddam,—who provided grounds, buildings and equipment requisite. It was the belief of Mr. Hazen, a leader in promoting Y. M. C. A. growth in the Nutmeg State, that the two organizations could work together to mutual advantage and the summer's mutual advantage and the summer's work appears to sustain that convic-

Twenty-four Junior Achievemen clubs were formed at this state Y. M.
C. A. camp, and "Ed" Adams, a
University of Syracuse student, was
tional Opinion" will be held at this C. A. camp, and "Ed" Adams, a University of Syracuse student, was engaged to supervise them. Two hundred and seventy-five boys were enrolled in three work projects—woodcraft, leather and pyroxalin. Many ingenious designs worked out and useful articles produced. Numerous medials have been awarded for excellence, and some boys displayed such interest as togical Opinion will be decided to the state of the supervise of Syracuse student, was engaged to supervise them. Two hundred and seventy-five boys were enrolled in three work projects—woodcraft, leather and pyroxalin. Many ingenious designs were formed at this state? M. H. Aug. 29 (Special)—An "Institute of Education opinion" will be held at this send that the content opinion will be held at this resort in the first week in October, which is said to be unique among the conferences that have taken place among educators in this country. About 100 participants are expected, and registration will begin Sept. 12 with Dr. A. H. Wilde of the department of education at Boston University.

Erected 120 Years Ago

In the first week in October, which is said to be unique among the conferences that have taken place and this is being built again by Miss Mary Pierce, a grand niece, of Wilden of the Grant Science of New Hampshire's only President of the United States, is well under way. The work probably will be completed this fall and dedication ceremonies will follow probably early next year.

Erected 120 Years Ago

LAKE SUNAPEE. N. H., Aug. 29 a child lived there, the house was Sebec, increasing available voltage from 11,000 to 33,000 volts. Increase of minchence to the Milo Company at Sebec, increasing available woltage from 11,000 to 33,000 volts. Increase and thence to the Milo Company at Sebec, increasing available woltage from 11,000 to 33,000 volts. Increase of Miloton the nection of the conferences that have taken place of Miloton Again the printing industry, the Rumston the nec

nent policies of the Junior Achievement Bureau and the reaction upon playground policies also promises to be far-reaching. Where almost the sole stress was previously laid on amusement in ordering programs in many playgrounds, the effect of the new departure has been to give a

is done and good opportunities lost through over-stressing the pleasure motive in camp and playground ac-tivities. The season's efforts go to sustain the idea that an even stronger degree of interest is pos-

stronger degree of interest is possible by combining pleasure with usefulness.

Here in Springfield the original plan was to introduce the clubs at six playgrounds the first summer, but the innovation was so much of a hit with the municipal recreation heads that ten playgrounds were embraced in the program. Of the total of 84 clubs organized for the summer work, 26 were in Springfield with a membership of 370; 26 in New Britain with 449 enrolled; seven in Middletown with 70 members, one club in Waterbury with 16, and 24 at Camp Hazen with 275 on the rolls.

This special enrollment of 1180

This special enrollment of 1180 boys and girls has raised the grand total of Junior Achievement Club members to 4493. Many thus enlisted for the summer will become members of all-the-year-round clubs, and some of them by competing successfully against older club members, will be picked for exhibitor and members of demonstration teams at the expositions and fairs to be held in different centers next month.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Maude A. Stevenson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Mabelle C. Perkins, Manchester,

Mrs. Mabelle C. Ferning,
H. H. Charles A. Nelson, Hartford, Conn.
C. Miner Simmonds, New York City.
Mrs. Lydia K. Helle, Maplewood, Mo.
David Helle, Maplewood, Mo.
Miss Caroline V. Peble, Maplewood,

Mrs. Gracia M. Hart, Massillon, O. Mrs. Gertrude Spaulding, Shawnee

Mrs. Gertrude Spaulding, Shawnee, Mkla.

H. G. Spaulding, Shawnee, Okla.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Leigh, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Mary S. Gordon, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Christine Plusch, New York City.

Mrs. Dora Harvier, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

B. C. Brady, Montelair, N. J.

Hazel Brady, Montelair, N. J.

E. C. White, Cleveland Heights, O.

Robert C. Brady, Cleveland Heights, O.

Vivian C. Matson, Washington, D. C.

Vivian C. Matson, Washington, D. C.

Nina Robinson Hebey, Island Falls, Me.

Mrs. Ruth MacElwee, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Grace Sagle Esler, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Mattle C. Taylor, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Drucilla Jensen, Willard, O.

Mrs. Mary Nogle, Willard, O.

Mrs. Mary Nogle, Willard, O.

L. T. Foley, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Sydney Ingalls, East Lynn, Mass.

Miss Marion

Melville, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Lullia H. Emery, West Somerville,

Mrs. Lullia H. Emery, West Somer

Mass.
Mrs. Lullia H. Emery, West Somer-ville, Mass.
Mrs. J. H. Leatherbee, Portland, Conn.



Have you renewed your sub-scription to The Christian Science Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving

Home of the Fourteenth President



Franklin Pierce House at Hillsborough, N. H., Before Restoratior, Work Began

EDUCATORS SOON TO HOLD INSTITUTE New England Leaders to Meet

at Lake Sunapee

many playgrounds, the effect of the new departure has been to give a bent along helpful training and defitional Objectives," "Vocational Eduno piazza bent along heipful training and dennite purpose lines.

Ivan L. Hobson, director of the Junior Achievement Bureau has worked from a conviction that harm worked from a conviction that harm listory Text Book Controversy."

\$600,000 IN STATE ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, Aug. 29 The following called at the Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yes-

Mrs. Kasenoff, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Stolzenbach, Sewickley, Pa. and Mrs. Rutherford, Geelong

stralia.
Hegetschweiler, Zurlch.
V. Ellenberger, Berne.
Baird, Stewarstown. Ireland.
Wade. Penarth, Wales.
Hay, Perth. Scotland.
Ir. and Mrs. Urquhart, Aberdeen.
Irs. Thronham, Hull.
Irs. Carnoll, Hull.
Walker, Hull.
Liss Thompson, Blackburn.
Ir. and Mrs. Johnson, Winchester,
Ilss Firth. Bradford.

A. Walker, Hull.
Miss Thompson, Blackburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Winchester.
Miss Firth. Bradford.
Miss Watkins, Weybridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Croydon.
A. Geake, Manchester.
Miss Laybourne, Hornsea.
Mr. and Miss Louth, Mansfield.
Miss Mitchell. Mansfield.
Miss Mitchell. Mansfield.
A. Halliday, Oxford.
A. Hulliday, Oxford.
A. Turner, Aylesbury.
M. Farquhar, Bristol.
G. Osborne, Chelmsford.
Mr. and Mrs. Eccles, Accrington.
Miss Langton, Wigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Gibert, Northampton.
Miss Schfoeld, Oldham.
Mr. and Miss Hewitt, Oldham.
Mr. And Miss Hewitt, Oldham.
S. Cressey, Stockport.
H. Robinson, Ware.

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LOS ANGELES

Franklin Pierce Homestead Restoration Well Under Way

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H., Aug. 29 Residence of New Hampshire's Only President Was

awarded for excellence, and some boys displayed such interest as to distinguish themselves in all three fields of endeavor. Y. M. C. A. executives are impressed with the promise of this kind of summer work.

Union with municipal playgrounds in forming summer clubs has had a distinct influence in shaping permanent policies of the Junior Achievenment Bureau and the reaction upon ment Bureau and the reaction upon ment Bureau and the reaction upon ment grant policies of the Junior Achievenment Bureau and the reaction upon ment grant policies of the Junior Achievenment Bureau and the reaction upon ment grant policies of the Junior Achievenment Bureau and the reaction upon ment grant policies of the Junior Achievenment Bureau and the reaction upon ment grant policies of the Junior Achievenment grant grant

no piazzas and these have already walls which contain the original been removed in the prosecution of the work. When President Pierce as Governor Pierce.

BANK ESSAY PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

rious suburbs of Boston.

The bank put on the competition in an effort to disseminate a wider knowledge of the methods and value of co-operative banking to Massation to the public of the system, which is a mutual one by which the depositor is also the shareholder but is limited to an \$8000 equity in the concern. The judges of the essays were: Carl S. Dreyfus, former trustee of the Public Library; Guy A. Ham, president of the Citizens' National Bank; Judge Michael H. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission; George W. Coleman, of Babson's Statistical Organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statement of the depositor is also the concern. The judges of the essays were: Carl S. Dreyfus, former trustee of the Public Library; Guy A. Ham, president of the Citizens' National Bank; Judge Michael H. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission; George W. Coleman, of Babson's Statistical Organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statement of the annual dues paid to the individual lodge.

The Grand Lodge, with double its provious annual income, will be able to expand its benevolent work and the better meet the financial obligations of the Williams home to the older Masonic Home. It will also permit establishment of an employment bureau and the proper indexing of the library and records of the Grand Lodge, which would make the data contained therein and wall continue well up to the close of the season. On the Boston and Well-deposition of the Statistical Organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the Statistical Organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organization and Joseph C. Allen members of the statistical organiza Joseph C. Allen, member of the State Miss Reynolds, Washington.

Mrs. Warwick, Peru. South America.

S. Streadwick, Jamaica.

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Coleman, Mel
winners and the amount of the

Lawrence A. Peaks, West Newton \$100; Dorothy L. Daniels, Wellesley Hills, \$50; Edward T. Colleran, Roxbury, \$25, and \$5 each to M. Keane and Anna Hooban, Brookline; Norman A. Ruggles, Edna A. Thompson and Irving Colpak, all of Dorchester. Honorable mention and nominal prizes of \$1 went to Gertrude Linehan, Roxbury; Irving Eugene Thomas, Somerville; Harry Katzeff. Malden: Meredith Sullivan, Brigh-ton; Lillian A. Hill, Dorchester; Dorothea E. Abbott, West Somerville; Edna F. Dunn, Dorchester, and Ethel P. Trombly, Indian Orchard, Mass.





The Standard of Quality in Men's Wear Since 1883. Broadway at 6th LOS ANGELES

years of its existence it has suffered and supervising the present work.

Many alterations but the architect and workmen are hoping to make the restoration practically a complete one.

On the original home there were no nigrays and these have already walls which contain the original walls which contain the original walls which contain the original

DUES TO GRAND LODGE DOUBLED FOR MASONS

Contest Put on by Boston Real

Estate Co-operative

Dresentation of \$208 in prizes for seasys on co-operative banking in Massachusetts to winners of the contest, announced some months ago by the Real Estate Co-operative Bank of Boston, will take place Wednesday at the bank's office on Water Street where it is hoped that most of the 16 successful entrants will appear to received therough the individual lodge, with one exception, are from the various suburbs of Boston.

The bank put on the competition in an effort to disseminate a wider knowledge of the methods and value of co-operative hards. A patriotic meeting at the Old South Church is scheduled for noon of Defense Day, at which Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole will preside. The speakers and athletic fields, whith a certain part of the grounds is planted with summer 115,585, each one of the Grand Lodge will be doubled. The present membership under jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. The winners of the community and the body of \$231,170 every year, Heretofore, the Grand Lodge insuring that body of \$231,170 every year, Heretofore, the Grand Lodge insuring that body of \$231,170 every year, Heretofore, the Grand Lodge insuring that body of \$231,170 every year, Heretofore, the Grand Lodge, with double its previous annual income, will be able to expand its benevolent work and of co-operative health, health, health, and the tank company. The flatter parading dismounted without tanks.

A patriotic meeting at the Old South Church is scheduled for noon of Defense Day, at which Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole will include: Governor Channing Cox. Mayor James M. Curley, Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Dayid I. Walsh, United States Senators from Massachusetts. Under W. Brewster, Henry Cabot Church is scheduled for noon of Defense Day, at which Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole will include: Governor Channing Cox. Mayor James M. Curley, Maj.-Gen. An

CANOPY TO BE DUMPED

formed the canopy over Ply-Rock, after many disputes as to their disposal, are to be dumped in the harbor as filler. The old canopy which they formed was built by popular subscription through the efforts of the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth at a cost of about \$35,000. The cornerstone was laid Aug. 2, 1859. Constru



3

NEW HAMPSHIRE

It Has Been for Year

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 29 (Special)-With the approach of Labor Day, there is a decided turn for the better in the industrial outlook throughout New Hampshire which school plant but the Horn school in fornia has received the State's of-WORK PROGRESSES is in marked contrast to the pro- Dudley, a one-room rural school, ficial sanction through Edward Major Maine Project to Be tracted business depression which has prevailed for months.

The seven monthe' strike of textile OAKLAND, Me., Aug. 29 (Special) Work is progressing fast on the service extensions of the Central

Maine Power Company in Maine this season. The major project of linking the main system with the Lincoln County Light & Power lines will be completed, it is announced, by Oct. 1.

The Nashua mills and Jackson mulls and are liberary supplied with after Labor Day on full time schedules, the former employing 4000 cement-like veneer to protect them operatives. This is an increase from three and four-day schedules prevailing since spring.

The Nashua mills and Jackson mulls and are liberary supplied with after covered with a fetter and four-day schedules prevailing since spring.

The Nashua mills and Jackson mulls and are liberary supplied with strubbery and anamills in the same supplied with strubbery and anamills in the supplied with strubbery and anamills in the same supplied with strubbery and anamills in the supplied with strubbery and anamills in the same supplied with strubbery and anamills in the same supplied with strubbery and anamills and are liberary supplied with strubbery and anamills in the same supplied with strubbery and anamills and are liberary supplied with strubbery and anamills anamills and This change, promoted by the big

company taking over the smaller one, means uninterrupted service, even in times of drouth, the power resources in that territory having been insufficient and irregular in the past.
Another project is the extension

of a duplicate line all the way into Rockland from Union, where there has been but one line heretofore. This, again, insures steady service, even when one line is out of commission in any emergency. A minor project relates to increase of lines

Common at 7 p. m., according to announcement made at the State House today. About 3300 troops will take part in the review, including infantry, coast artillery, field artillery, cavalry, signal troops, anti-aircraft service, and the tank company, the latter parading dismounted without tanks.

Old idea that the country child did not need an organized playground "because he had the whole world to play in," has given way to recognition that a certain amount of guidance in play, and equipment for it are essential.

Therefore rural schools are com-

Laird-Schober shoes for Women and Children Johnston-Murphy shoes for Men

416-418 West Seventh Street Broadway at Fourth Street 6334 Hollywood Boulevard Ambassador de Luxe 476 East Colorado St., Pasadena

MILLS TO START

school building programs the ten-dency to provide large lots is marked. Hardly a town reporting a

new centralized school plant fails to mention the large playground as a distinct asset. Russell, Wayland, Pepperell Union, Shrewsbury Union.

adequate. An active campaign was

community, and the State of Massa-

FREIGHT AGENT NAMED FREIGHT AGES.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 29—W. D. McVey, assistant freight agent for the
Michigan Central Railroad with offices

Activate has been appointed general

freight and passenger agent for the Rutland Railroad to succeed F. O. Stafford, resigned to go to the New

York Central at Chicago. Mr. McVey

Young's

Foods

attracts patrons of

There's a Young's Service

Young's Market

Co., Inc.

Los Angeles

Beverly Hills Lake Arrowhead

Long Beach San Diego

chusetts, take pride.

mes here Sept. 1

General Industrial Outlook Said to Be Better Than

War.

The structure was completed in 1867 and stood until December, 1920, when it was demolished by order of the State Tercentennial Commission to be replaced by the new portico. The loose stones were piled a short distance away with a view to future reconstruction. But the land where they were dumped is now wanted as a site for a memorial fountain, and as no plan has developed for definite disposal of the rocks, the contractor in charge of the fountain work is carting them to the State wharf for filling purposes. North Reading Union, Hadley, Hatfield, Lancaster, Wenham and others report lots and equipment as

creasing, especially with the McEl-wain factories of the International Shoe Company. The Cocheco Woolen Manufactur-

ing Company of Rochester has re-cently started to operate with two shifts. Gonic mills in Rochester and the Salmon Falls mills at Somersworth, two other textile plants, are reported to be picking up orders. In the printing industry, the Rum-

A SCHOOL ESSENTIAL

Beautification of Property Also a State-Wide Trend

Beautification of grounds surround ing the schoolhouse, including well-PLANS ANNOUNCED kept and well-equipped playgrounds, is coming to be regarded as essential in an up-to-date school, whether in The Boston program for Defense Test Day, Sept. 12, will include a rea a city or rural district, according to view of all National Guard troops in Boston by Governor Cox and Mayor State Department of Education. The Common at 7 p. m., according to anouncement made at the State House the best of the description of the common at 7 p. m., according to anouncement made at the State House the best of the description of the common at 7 p. m., according to anouncement made at the State House the best of the common of the common at 7 p. m., according to the common at 7 p. m

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which to live, and an object lesson to all who pass that way. With the newer consolidated BIG POWER PLAN

\$200,000,000 Project on San Joaquin River to Generate 1,450,000 H. P.

Bu a Staff Correspondent

recently carried on to obtain more play area in Bellingham. One-room schools are usually SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 29 -What is said to be the largest behind the consolidated schools in is a notable exception. It has grounds graded and beautified in accordance with a landscape arch- of water rights. This project, known The seven monthe' strike of textile itect's plans.

workers in Dover is over. The American Woolen Company in that city and William E. Frost elementary Edison Company calls for the con-Edison Company calls for the consoperating its Sawyer mills on a school have a joint playground of satisfactory schedule.

The Nashua mills and Jackson beautizfied with shrubbery and anata at a total cost of \$200,000,000.

vailing since spring.

At Manchester the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company has made no announcement of its intentions. Shoe manufacturing in that city is insurant acturing in that city is insurant acturing in the city is insurant acturing a intrastate track events in which the academy won a plaque given by the State Department of Education, and a silver cup for the first honors was well as the boys of Westford in comwon by the boys of Westford in competition with all other high schools

The storage thus obtained will be utilized to regulate the flow of the

entered.

At Falmouth, the high school grounds contain in front of the building, a park of about two acres, and at the rear a playground of about five acres. The playground contains an athletic field, grand stand, etc. The town has recently purchased three acres adjoining this stand, etc. The town has recently ifornia Railroad Commission, told a purchased three acres adjoining this roperty for the site of a new junior ence Monitor. high school building. This gives tion as to its engineering features of about 10 acres to the school plant, legal validity. The commission may an educational center in which the later be required to determine rate roduction which this great projec should reasonably insure."



New Stein-Bloch Models For Fall Are Here

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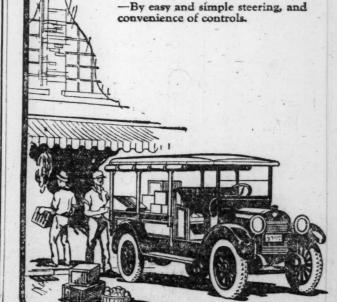
Reo puts passenger car driving comfort and convenience into Speed Wagon operation:

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help to cushion the car and load. -By an electrical starting system, to prevent cranking or waste of

-By complete electric lighting equipment, making night driving -By careful chassis balance to

overcome skid and sidesway.



SOUTH AFRICA REVIEWS ITS RESEARCH WORK

Educational Institutions Said to Be Numerous and Effective

DURBAN, July 29 (Special Correspondence)-A complete and authoritative review of research work in the Union of South America has been published for the benefit of the public by the Department of Mines and Industries of the Union Government. Following are some of the branches touched by the review:

The National Botanic Gardens, established in the year 1913, are sit-uated on the eastern slope of Table Mountain near Capetown. greater part of the preserve is nat-ural growth, and in the cultivated part there is a magnificent collection of South African indigenous plants available for study by research workers and students.

Educational Institutions

Museums have been established in all the principal towns of the Union except Johannesburg, in all of which systematic studies of the materials making up the collections are made. Much of the usefulness of the museums consists in the stimulus and assistance which they afford re-

search workers.
Up to 1918 the Union of South Up to 1918 the Union of South Africa possessed only one university in the Cape of Good Hope, which was purely an examining body. In 1918 this university was dissolved and three teaching universities established, namely, the University of South Africa, the University of Cape Town, and the University of Stellenbosch, and in 1922 the Uni-Stellenbosch, and in 1922 the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, was added to the number. The University of South Africa, which has its headquarters at Pretoria, embraces six university colleges: Grey's College, Bloemfontein,
Huguenot College, Wellington;
Rhodes College, Grahamstown;
Transvaal College, Pretoria; Natal
College, Pietermaritzburg, and Potchefstroom College, western Transvaal. It will be seen from the foregoing that the Union is well provided with facilities for higher edu-

Technical Societies

The union possesses a large num- later ber of strong and active natural scientific and technical societies, most of which have recently become assonic impositions of the Treaty of the purpose of common versiles. That is the release of Germany on Jan. 10, 1925, from the economic impositions of the Treaty of the purpose of common versiles. ciated for the purpose of common Versailles. That is why a commer-

ation awards annually a medal and a grant of £50 for achievement and promise in natural scientific research in South Africa.

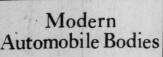
Institute Founded in 1909

The Chemical, Metallurgical and Mining Society of South Africa, founded in 1894, has taken an active share in the natural scientific or-ganization of the Union. Its objects are to advance technical and metal-lurgical chemistry and the science and practice of mining, to cultivate pure chemistry, and to extend the knowledge and practical application improvements , and discoveries bearing on the chemical, metallurgi-cal and mining professions.

The South African Institute of

Electrical Engineers was founded in 1909, and has its headquarters in Johannesburg, and in 1910 the South African Institution of Engineers. Inc., was founded, also with its head-quarters at Johannesburg. In 1903 the South Africa Society of Civil Engineers was established in Cape-town. The Geological Society of South Africa was founded in 1895, and has for its object the promotion of geological research. Other socie-ties and institutes to be founded in the country are the Cape Chemical Society, the South African Chemical Institute, the Botanical Society of South Africa, the South African Biological Society, and the South African Geographical Society. Anthropological research, historical research and many the observations in the South African Geographical Society. Anthropological research, historical research and many the observations in the South African Geographical Society. search and magnetic observations in South Africa are other branches of natural scientific work that are being closely investigated by the universities and colleges in the Union.

Clarence P. Day Corp. Engineers-Contractors LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS 205 BOSTON BLDG. PASADENA, CALIF



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An Open Air Hotel Just Outside the Gates of Tangier



STIRS FRANCE

Germany Free From Treaty

spondence)-It must not be supposed that the French are unaware of the possibility of serious German competition in the commercial sphere. Since the armistice there one of their most important functions, and work of this character is being actively carried on by both the staff and students. rangement with the coal magnates of Germany, and it is inevitable that a bargain will be struck sooner or

ciated for the purpose of common action into a body known as the Associated Scientific and Technical Societies of South Africa, with headquarters at Johannesburg. The following are some of the principal societies affiliated:

The Royal Society of South Africa, founded in 1877, with the object of promoting original research and recording its results, especially asconnected with the natural history, physical conditions, geography statistics, industrial resources, languages, and traditions of South Africa.

South African Association for the Advancement of Science was founded in 1902, to give a stronger impulse and more systematic direction to natural scientific inquiry, to promote the intercourse of societies and individuals and to obtain a more general attention to the objects of pure and applied science, and the removal of any disadvantages of a public character which may impede its progress. The council of this association awards annually a medal and a grant of £50 for achievement and argumet in natural scientific research. many will complicate the question of transfers and payments in kind established under the Dawes report. I have surrounded myself with a

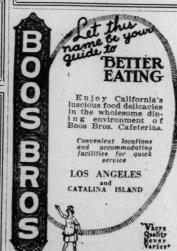
number of counselors because would not like to be responsible for a new Charleroi—an economic Charleroi. All other countries have mobilized for many months their experts to prepare for the redoubtable date of Jan. 10, 1925, when Germany is liberated from the commercial obligations of the Versailles Treaty. It is necessary to win the economic battle. We shall succeed, for it—is encouraging to see the disinterest-edness and the zeal with which all the groups and persons from whom I have demanded aid have come to my assistance.

Sometimes the interests of the various groups are contradictory;

Sometimes the interests of the various groups are contradictory; the producer and the consumer, for example, have not always the same interests, but their interests must be reconciled and everything necessary must be done in view of the coming resumption of commercial competition.

GERMANS COMBAT LIQUOR LEIPZIG, Aug. 16 (Special C LEIPZIG, Aug. 16 (Special Correspondence)—An interesting joint meeting of Roman Catholic and Evangelical clergymen has taken place at the Leipzig University. They rotested in unison against all alco lism, and the celebrated the authority, Professor Mahling, fron

LADIES' TAILOR 632 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles Visit his new department Coats and Dresses for all



TRADE MENACE | When the Nomad Comes to Town FRANCE ERECTS

By CHARLES WELLINGTON FURLONG, F. R. G. S.

Germany Free From Treaty
Bars Will Be Formidable
Business Opponent

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
PARIS, Aug. 17 (Special Correspondence)—It must not be suppassed of unexplored country bespondence)—It must not be suppassed in the proposation of the popular imagination, with burning sands and distant patches of palms; but a hilly country, fertile and promising, abounding in mineral wealth and rich pasture lands. The mighty range of the Greater Atlas covers a broad expanse of unexplored country bespondence)—It must not be suppasse of unexplored country bespondence of the Greater Atlas covers a broad expanse of unexplored country bespondence of the Greater Atlas covers a broad expanse of unexplored country bespondence of the Greater Atlas covers a broad expanse of unexplored country bespondence of the popular imagination, with burning sands and distant patches of palms; but a hilly country, fertile and promising, abounding in mineral wealth and rich pasture lands. The mighty range of the Moroccan townsman but even in the basket of the Moroccan townsman but even in the loose tolds of the outer garment of the Saharan caravaneer, as he trudges beside his camel over the vast seas of sand and silence.

PARIS, Aug. 17 (Special Correspondence)—French syndicalism has won a notable victory in getting the specific control of the great of the primitive clay ovens of their primitive clay ovens of their primitive clay ovens of their primitive clay ovens of the primitive clay ovens of the primitive clay ovens of their primitive clay ovens of the primitive clay ovens of their primitive clay ovens of thei panse of unexplored country be-tween the coast and the Great Des-ert. There, among the clouds, be-

> of the scant herbage.
>
> In an open bay, fringing the golden sides are the permanent booths, where the townsman vends his multi-colored fabrics, wares of burplain-walled houses a gleaming mass plain-walled houses a gleaming mass plain-walled houses a greated by the scant of the country is this increasing tendency toward collectivism going to home. of silver highlights, accented by mosaic colored minarets—all bathed in the iridescent color of afternoon in the iridescent color of alternoon sunlight. Passing through a yelling rabble of porters, donkey boys and beggars, with their high-pitched voices, one dodges through the throug of Tangler's crowded, cobbled streets and oriental bazaars.
>
> Day it is the Sok-el-Barra (Great

But it is the Sok-el-Barra (Great Market), just outside the Fasci Gate, that is most interesting, and through this gate, from town and country, there streams a kaleido-scopic mass of nomadic humanity. Mounted Moors, their robes flutter-ing, dash by on horses of the wind; farmers and their lean, mud-coated animals, laden with sacks and bas kets of produce, amble along; from a distant province a lone trader, in brown gellaba and red fez, trudges

The white-burnoosed figures dot ting the market, seated behind their scant and simple wares, are Moroccan women. After the Moslem cus tom, they cover the face from the curious passer-by by drawing a fold of the burnoose across it, sometime holding a corner of the garment be-tween their teeth while dispensing their goods. These are almost all country women of the Riff tribes; they come in from the mountains and have walked many miles with their produce. It may be a basket of charcoal, a scant dozen or two



SAVES your money your time your car

Hollywood Plant: Bronson at Sunset GRanite 6651 Wilbur Highy of sand and silence.

of sand and silence.

And so on certain days of the ert. There, among the clouds, beneath snow-capped peaks, the goatherd and his flocks clamber in search of the scant herbage.

In an open bay, fringing the golden sand beach, lies Tangier, "the where the towns are the permanent booths, where the towns was towns and silence.

And so on certain days of the work, in each town of Morocco, market is held. To it the countryman brings his products and squats behind them in the open. Around the sides are the permanent booths, where the towns was ready by the country of the country in getting the french Government to constitute a national economic labor council. Le Temps concedes this in a long editorial on the subject published recently.

roccan leather.
Suffusing all, the transparent, atmospheric color of Morocco in its semitropical brilliancy illuminates the variegated detail of local color; may view Moorish thought and character in deeper relationship, and, viewing rightly, see clarified the deeper significance of the brother-hood of humanity.

WEYGAND WANTS MUSEUM

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 7 (Special Correspondence)-The local press of brown genated and the stately caravan of camels; shepherds move along with their flocks of goats and sheep; and tained the same declarations pre-Aleppo says that the speech made by General Weygand at Aleppo conwomen and little children, almost hidden under fagots, or carrying great baskets of charcoal on their

heads, arrive from the neighboring hills.

Framing the edges of the Sok in little, hole-in-the-wall booths, Moors it in conversation, and merchants, half buried in their wares, await trade. There, too, on little, raised platforms, under crudely built shelters of corrugated iron, are herders, farmers and nomadic traders, asleep in this primitive "hotel," oblivious of the hum and drone of the busy market about them.

Concerning the State of Aleppo in particular, and its economic situation.

The general, while in the town, visited the ancient Arab citadel. He expressed publicly his desire to see the formation in the country of an association having as its object the restoration of this edifice, for the purpose of converting it into a historical museum destined to receive all the objects that might be obtained during the archeological excavations which are to be undertaken in that district. General Weygand opened a subscription list for this purpose by subscribing 5000 francs.







Round Barley Loaves Are Sold in the Woman's Bread Market Before the Hotel, the Staple Food of All North Africa.

won a notable victory in getting the

of peoples, costumes, animals, shops, houses, mosques and bazaars—all a prism of light through which one



LABOR COUNCIL

have? In a country like France whose Labor leaders are far more ready than those of any of the other big powers to attempt nationalization schemes the consequences may, perhaps, be far-reaching, as the Economic Labor Council is apparnationalization of all France's in- with the material existence of the



SCHWEITZER-

This has, in fact, been commonly recognized by all.

The former Government examined the possibility of such a scheme. But after appropriating the idea from us five years ago, it sought to pervert the purpose of the organization by constituting a body from which the representatives of the workers would find themselves excluded

shortly after the war, sensing a new order of things about to spring up, advocated a sweeping change of

Minister of Labor Sympathetic Léon Jouhaux, president of the General Confederation of Labor, has been the moving spirit in the consti-tution of the council and found a sympathetic ally in Justin Gocodard, the present Minister of Labor.

A recent article in Le Peuple, the organ of French syndicalism, undoubtedly inspired by Jouhaux, said: doubtedly inspired by Jouhaux, said:

Among the many questions set forth in the minimum program drawn up by the General Confederation of Labor just before the elections was that of the formation of an economic labor council. In modern society, economic factors and social intercourse are becoming increasingly and indissolubly linked, and modern political institutions are no longer capable of administering the Nation's affairs as they should be. The necessity, therefore, exists of creating some new organization holding sway over the country's economic activities, as well as the international economic equilibrium.



An Extra Day For Yourself

Already thousands of women in Southern California have learned to provide more time for the things they want to do. They are gaining a day or two each week by sending their laundry to the Southern Service Company.

A courteous laundry salesman calls for the family washing and ironing once a week. He returns it a few days later neatly ironed-

n Southern California it's the style to employ SOUTHERN SERVICE laundry service. Why don't you?

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Pomona Sanitary Laundry

Riverside Laundry San Bernardino San Bernardino Laundry San Diego
Bay City Linen Supply
Electric Laundry
Munger's Laundry
Nu-Way Laundry
Peerless Laundry

ific Laundry Santa Ana Laundry Wilmington Marine Laundry

San Pedro

covery of Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb. Valley of the Kings. But this is a temporary attraction and by the end of the winter the tomb of the boy Pharaoh will have lost most of its lure. Completely cleared of its contents, it will be

FROM AMERICA nerely one of the smaller and plainer of the scores of royal tombs in the Realizing that the advertisement Interest in Pharaoh's Tomb
Subsides—New Attrac
afforded the country by the work of Howard Carter and his assistants will soon have lost its power to at-

EGYPT DRAWS

MANY TOURISTS

tions Are Planned

tainly well below the average.

A Sweeping Change of Policy

national economy; agricultural pro

ADVERTISING

For those who do not remember it may be recalled that Labor heads

tract, tourist interests here are de tions Are Planned

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Last winter was the most successful that Egypt's tourist season. But this winter a strong Governor of Madras, addressing a industry has ever known. Ten thousand visitors came from America
Nile is to be utilized for a series of alone and between 3000 and 4000 river fêtes by night, in which an attempt will be made to reproduce the coming season promises to be even

coming season promises to be even more prosperous. Statistics obtained by the Egypt Promotion Association from leading steamship companies show that reservations of accommodation in vessels sailing for Egypt which are to be presented on a moonlight night in March alongside the Sphire and prestically under the Prestical Prestic from American ports between next December and March already exceed the high figure attained during the corresponding period of last year.

It is estimated that during the coming winter between 15,000 and 18,000 tourists from the United States will visit Egypt. The majority of these sightseers will remain only ashort while in the country, for now-adays 90 per cent of visitors come as members of organized tours of the Mediterranean, and the period allotted to this country usually ranges between five and 10 days.

Assembly 1 march alongside the Morach alongside the Sphinx, and practically under the Great Pyramid at Giza. "Aida" was given in similar circumstances in several agreed agreat success. The artists for the two performances will be drawn from the commany which will be playing at the Royal Opera House, Cairo, during the coming season. Special efforts are to be made to make of india as their own country, and allotted to this country usually ranges between five and 10 days.

Assembly 1 months in March alongside the Sphinx, and practically under the Great Pyramid at Giza. "Aida" was given in similar circumstances in several sewhere than here, that your hopes and aspirations lie not in the sphinx, and practically under the Great Pyramid at Giza. "Aida" was given in similar circumstances will be drawn from the was given in similar circumstances will be drawn from the was given in similar circumstances will be drawn from the was given in similar circumstances will be drawn from the was given in similar circumstances will be drawn from the was given in similar circumstances will be drawn from the was given in similar circumstances will be drawn from the was given in similar circumstances. Three draw your own great country, and that you should from hopes and aspirations lie not in the country, and that you should from the Country. The progress of India. While in the country of lover elsewhere than herecforth devole your entusiasm in a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the future progress of India.

Muhammadans, as

between five and 10 days.

Assuming the average duration of visit to be eight days and that the mean expenditure per head while in the country is £5 a day, Egypt during the three or four months which constitute its season should benefit to the extent of some £600,000 of American money. The sum actually to the extent of some £600,000 of American money. The sum actually winters may see further big develop-ments in the same direction. Egypt is determined not to deserve the releft behind here will probably be much larger, for an estimated ex-penditure of £5 a day is almost cerproach, frequently made in the past, that it relies exclusively on its ancient monuments to attract visitors, making no efforts to provide them The great increase in Egypt's popthe great increase in 185 per cient monuments to attract visitors, ularity as a winter resort is largely making no efforts to provide them traceable to the publicity afforded also with lighter entertainment and during the last two years by the dis- amusement.

distribution of wealth; devastated re-

gions.
The Poincaré Government, after due consideration, suggested a compromise in the creation of a National Economic Council, whose powers would be, however, purely advisory. This was rejected by the Labor leaders, who desired that the council, not only be vested with advisory,

but executive powers as well.

The great strike in 1920, resulting as it did in such a lamentable failure for Labor and a tremendous loss of prestige, caused the project to dropped and forgotten.

Three and a half years have suf ficed for syndicalism to rise from its ashes and make its power felt to the extent or triumphing in the realiza tion of what it hopes is a big step toward collectivism, namely, the creation of the Economic Labor



LORD GOSCHEN TELLS INDIANS TO HELP INDIA

Speaker Urges Loyalty and Devotion to Progress of Native Land

BOMBAY, July 28 (Special Correspondence) - Viscount Goschen, large gathering of influential Muhammadans at the opening ceremony of a new Muhammadan school

recently, said: May I suggest to you, as one anxious for your future progress and happiness, that in view of recent happenings (in Turkey) you are concerned, the center of gravity has shifted, if indeed it was ever elsewhere than here, that your hopes and aspirations lie not in other lands, but in your own great country; and that you should from henceforth devote your energies, your purses and your enthusiasm in a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the future progress of India.

Muhammadans, as a rule, aithough

operation, and for concentrating at tention on local work. This is no doubt indirect but sage advice to the Indian Mussulmans to let the Caliphate and Turkish questions alone, which the recent events in Turkey, in connection with the deposition of the Caliph and abolition of the Caliphate have shown they cannot influence. Lord Goschen said:

I sincerely hope that the founda-tion of this school may synchronize with the growth of a widespread feeling of unity and concord, by which alone the ideal of good government and material and moral welfare can be attained, and which now more than ever is needed in this country of India.

He appealed to the Muhammadan community through the leaders of Muhammadan opinion that had gathered there to do all that lay in their power to work for harmony and cooperation.

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> Trusted employees. Fireproof warehouse. Reasonable rates. ¶ If you live
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LOS ANGELES

"Head Up! Chest Out!"

School Days Are Here Again!

FYES bright, cheeks glowing—that springy feeling of self-confidence that is such an important factor of success, in school as elsewhere. How much it depends on clothes! Especially in the case of children-ever so keenly alert to their appearance.

THIS great store is ready for the opening of school-ready with full stocks of just the sort of clothing your boy and girl need for school. From hats to shoes, you'll find here always a most practical selection, at commonsense prices, of the best possible merchandise.



LOS ANGELES

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Subjugating Furniture

ing furniture is helpful, though even when they are understood, each room is a separate problem which must be worked out by itself. One must, as a rule, use what one has, being unable to purchase to fill a particular space whatever one may happen. lar space whatever one may happen to fancy. The pleasure to be found in using old possessions advanta-geously often transcends that of hasty

and lavish purchase.

The rule of balance is fairly instinctive, and is not often flagrantly violated. For instance, if there is a fireplace and mantel on one side of a room, it is natural to put a secretary or desk, or sofa, or bookcase in the opposite space, rather than a light stand or a chair, or a spindle-legged table. Such an arrangement is readily seen to give balance to the room, and keep it from seeming to sag at one side.

Too often, however, in a living room or drawing-room, not enough care is taken to bring down a certain amount of the furniture to the floor, so as to cover a part of the mopboard. If this is not done, the room lacks solidity, and looks cold and sparsely furnished, in spite of the amount of furniture actually in Bookcases, low couches, chests. valanced chairs will produce seffect of solid arrangement, which makes one feel that the room is amply furnished and reposeful. Sometimes one will have to sacrifice a degree of personal choice in order to produce the desired effect. The writer remembers turning away from a most attractive old secre tary-on-legs, and choosing an old closed desk, which was perhaps a less good purchase, because she needed a solid piece of furniture to fill a space where a borrowed desk had stood in a living room. Tha specific secretary would have made the room look bare and "leggy," and the attractive qualities of the piece would have been wasted.

Manipulating Legs and Lines

When one has tentatively arranged and see whether the chairs and tables need some more solid accom-paniments, in order to bring down the weight of the room to the floor.

that of making the most of an espe-cially interesting or finely shaped piece. It is painful to see an old movement has occurred than that piece. It is painful to see an old table with a graceful lyre-shaped has one has in the page of the piece. It is painful to see an old movement has occurred than that achieved by the Wiener Werkstaette. base, or a beautifully curved Empire In Vienna, prior to 1914, labored a chair shunded into a dark corner or group of young architects, painters, against a shadowed wall, so that its bringing out their engaging qualities. On the other hand, a commonplace table with straight turned legs may

taken great pleasure in a mirror hung in a little "jog" between two sitting rooms, so that, from whatever angle it is viewed, it provides a glimpse of small-paned windows, with the outdoors beyond, a vista of green lawns and flowered shrubbery, or of snowy areas dotted with white-tipped spruce trees. If a little thought is given to the matter, a mirror may be a delightful picture, reflecting a chintz curtain, a jar of flowers, a water-color painting.

Chests Make Rooms Stand on Floor sometimes be found that it is not necessary to keep the dining table in the middle of the room. If it is an old-fashioned one with leaves, it can be closed and pushed against the wall, when not in use. If it is a round one of the conventional sort, it can be covered with an ample spread, which hangs down around it and softens the lines of top and legs; or a screen may be placed behind it to prevent the too sharp outlining of the legs

NO MORE MOTHS try Anti-Moth Container hangs closet. Furs, woolens, protected, mail \$2.00. Money back guar-SENTRY SALES CO.
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ALMOST every one who regulates her own home must get on without the services of an interior decorator, and is therefore eager to make the most of her own talents as well as of her material possessions. A little study of the rules for placing furniture is helpful, though even

Bedrooms frequently do not admit the furniture.

of much choice in the placing of furniture, since there is often only one space large enough for the bed. against the further wall. Heave space large enough for the bed, However, after that matter is settled. However, after that is a dimiter own, for the season object to ministe and set of the season of the chest of travers or the writing and sulty. The double belief to ministe and season of the seaso

Figuring on Figs

they fall withered to the ground.

companiment to roast meats and Restaurants are experimenting more than homes with fig dishes. The National Restaurant News for last May gives a page of recipes, made up in quantities for hotel use, which include two kinds of pie, a cream, a strudel, scones, gems, buns, gingerbread, tarts and cakes.

The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston: The Boston: The Boston Cooking Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer (Boston: The Boston: The Bo Restaurants are experimenting

Spiced Kadotas are a piquant ac-

from which are the following: (Pre-served figs, broken or crushed may

whites of 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons pow-

sugar and mink, strain, and lags, cool and flavor. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and heavy cream beaten until stiff; freeze and mold.

Fig Pudding No. 2

blossoms.

At the grocery store she stopped to the door. There stood the stand full of little seed packages, each with its beautiful best place." she said, and dug a hole stood the stand full of little seed with its beautiful best place." she said, and dug a hole stood the stand full of little seed with its beautiful best place." she said, and dug a hole stand full of little seed with its beautiful best place." she said, and dug a hole stand full of little seed with its beautiful best place." she said, and dug a hole stand full of little seed with its beautiful best place.

One-half pound washed figs.

Fig Custard
One quart milk, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, yolks of 3 eggs, ½ pound figs, ¼ cup bolling water, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tablespoons lemon juice, and basting often.

One-half pound washed figs, gether, don't you think?" said Mr how a package of front, and the hollyhocks to stand back, sort of?"

One-half pound washed figs, gether, don't you think?" said Mr how a package of front, and the hollyhocks to stand back, sort of?"

One-half pound washed figs, gether, don't you think?" said Mr how a package of front, and street with the hollyhocks to stand back, sort of?"

One-half pound washed figs, gether, don't you think?" said Mr how a package of?"

One quart milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon saucepan; when heated, add figs, cover, and figs. Yet and grew. "It will bloom very soon now of?"

And I'll have a package of nasturtium seeds, too."

Just then Ellen saw standing on The next morning early the rose

In With the Heat and Out With the Cold

One-quarter pound suet, ½ pound figs (finely chopped); 1 large sour apple (cored, pared and chopped).

Mr. Brown in his clean white last place," she said, and dug a hole in the cool brown earth. Very carefully she filled the hole with water and put the plant in. When the

emon sauce.

Fig Cups

One-half pound washed figs.
hopped salted almonds, 2 tableBrown. "The bluebells in front, and grew and g "It will bloom very soon now, and

> All during that night the rosebush stretched and grew and stretched. The next morning early the rosebush reached the edge of Ellen's window and the little blossoms peeked in.

"Why," said the rosebush, "there's the little girl who waters me and keeps the weeds away, and she's

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Photograph by M. E. Hewitt Studio

the furniture in a room, it is well to study it from the standpoint of legs.

A Centerplece by Dagobert Peche, Presented to Josef Urban by the Wiener Werkstaette. Each Fruit Opens, and Within Are the Sculptured Ornaments Shown in the Picture.

pieces can be cleverly arranged, that the light is behind them, nging out their engaging qualities.

women whose originality was controlled but not stultified by erudition. Their leader was Joseph Hofmann, who instead of following a light of the catchlished one. After the On the other hand, a commonplace tradition established one. After the table with straight turned legs may appropriately be given a shadow underneath, to increase its stability.

Miscrease its stability. derneath, to increase its stability.

Mirrors in living rooms are especially satisfying if well placed. In hanging a looking-glass it is well to have in thought not only the filling of a space, but the reflection of a space, but the reflection of a space, but the reflection of their work would still remain and something pleasing. The writer has at least a modest living become attainable. Without repining, therefore, this group of associates who had built and decorated at a cost of \$1,000,000 the Stocklet house in Brussels, began the origination of small, useful objects. Some artists worked in wood, some in metals, some in ivory, some in crystal glass or in porcelain. Others designed and executed silks, wall papers and

square of Chinese embroidery or a wall embellished with a portrait, an engraving, or a bright little oil or water-color painting. lace. women. Their center occupies a block in the capital of the one-time empire and each worker possesses his own studio. To become a surface of the one-time empire and each worker possesses his own studio. his own studio. To become a mem Turning from the living room to the dining room, we find much the same problems presented, though usually they are more difficult, on account of the necessity of a table and chairs, all of the "leggy" type. It will sometimes be found that it is not necessity of a table and chairs, all of the "leggy" type. It will be not more than the same image. DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

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and see whether the chairs and tables need some more solid accompanients, in chief to the floor. If this is found to be the case, a piece of furniture can perhaps be brought from another room in exchange for a table; or a not-too-good upholstered chair can be supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive purchase can be made at a second-hand store (paint of the diples and second-hand store (paint of the thought of the area of the supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive purchase can be made at a second-hand store (paint of the diples and second-hand store (paint of the area of the season). The exhibition rooms are table; or a not-too-good upholstered chair can be supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive purchase can be made at a second-hand store (paint of the thought of the area of the supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive purchase can be made at a second-hand store (paint of the thought of the area of the supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive purchase can be made at a second-hand store (paint of the thought of the supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive purchase can be made at a second-hand store (paint of the thought of the supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive which Jossef in the spring of the group is Dispotert Pech, and the proposition of the string and the value of the supplied with a chint; cover having a deep valance; or an inexpensive purchase can be made and cement floors may advantate lefter, to arrange sour topmost foor in the spring of optic when it freshought they had all there there in the string and interesting color of the subtract of the proposition of the strength of

across a room, should be broken by a stand, preferably with a lower shelf, or by an upholstered chair, or a low willow chair with cushions. A line made by a sofa in an extensive wall space should be varied by some higher piece of furniture, or by a skillful arrangement of pictures or wall-hanging which leads the eye upward, and prevents monotony.

Still another matter of importance in a living room or drawing-room is that of making the most of an espe-

You Need Not Work in a Poor Light

THE evenings are growing dark, almost any thickness. The clamp is and yet it is pleasant to read or sew on the porch after the evening meal. An extension electric lamp is on the market which may be clamped to any ledge, and after connection by its long cord to a sew on the market which may be clamped to any ledge, and after connection by its long cord to a service of the service of th connection by its long cord to a sightly fashion by wires, cord a light socket will shine out from the inside of a window and make outdoors bright indefinitely at that spot.

Moreover, the lamp may be clamped to the head of a bed for night reading or to the head of a bed for night reading or to the head of a the next of a type of a ty night reading, or to the back of a the nature of a ledge is available at chair, or to a mirror, a sewing ma-chine, a file, a music stand. In a a tape can be strung up and the dark closet it can instantly be ad-justed to a hanging hook or pole. In storeroom and cellar it will fre-a wall, door, or piece of furniture quently prove its worth. If a needle also will serve the purpose. is dropped and cannot be found in a dim light, the lamp can be attached to a table leg or chair rung to search out the missing article with

its rays.
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ARE you expecting to plan during the coming winter the house you hope to build in the spring? If so, do not fail to consider means of making your home as cool as possible in the summer and as conservative as possible of warmth during the cold season, with a small expenditure for fuel. Do not forget, either, to arrange your topmost floor so that its temperature may be habit-

learned, the cheapest of them when in place—is a mineral composition, a powder which can be mixed on the job with water and poured in a stream the consistency of molassos into joists and between studdings. There in about 20 minutes or an hour it hardens. Another method used a good deal for walls is to pour the fluid into blocks and fasten the blocks between studdings with a handful of a certain kind of plaster. In either case, a wall is formed important to be blocks and staten the blocks between studdings with a handful of a certain kind of plaster. In either case, a wall is formed important to buildings applicable to buildings used all forms of heating:

A Hand Cleaner to Use

After Housecleaning

The following hand cleaner will remove the deepest stains. Mix in a saucer 6 tablespoonfuls peroxide with enough powdered pumice to form a soft paste. Apply this to the hands rubbing it in well, and rinse

blocks between studdings with a handful of a certain kind of plaster. In either case, a wall is formed impervious to fire, rats, mice, insects and vagaries of temperature.

The reason why this conservation form a soft paste. Apply this conservation of heat within and this exclusion of sun radiation from without is achieved by insulation is because of mixture a bit and apply to the nails of the very low conductivity of the suband vagaries of temperature.

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THE HOME FORUM

Cicero the Complacent

riods—so atrocious when turned into literal English—we feel his delight in the new sensation, his consciousness of the part that he is playing. Plutarch speaks of "the sight of the people in throngs, which is most pleasing to him, the place most ample and ornate for speaking—his own hesitation at coming, and the feeling that he could never aspire so high unless he could produce something 'perfected by genius,' elaborated by industry." He feels the glow of enthusiasm that a subject has been offered, in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject has been offered. In which yet of enthusiasm that a subject has been offered, in which "power of speech can fail no one," a subject in which "it is harder to find an end than a beginning."

Diace, so long as there are uses for peace and tranquillity, as well as for war.

Cicero is in a constant glow of satisfaction at the spectacle of his written for The Christian Science Monitor

and pledges to the Roman people of whatever is in him "of zeal, counsel, labour, ingenuity." Nor is he unconscious, he says, that he is bringing upon himself quarrels partly obscure, partly open which he has risked gladly for the sake of the state, to which he will always subordinate his own personal welfare.

and obsent to the Roman merely as a charmelogue and the Romans feel how great a charmeloquence lends to what is good, or how invincible justice is, if it be well-spoken; and that it is necessary for him who would dexterously govern a commondinate his own personal welfare.

And singing companies of feathered things things and sunlight tangled by the impish showers.

With shreds of rainbow—yes, and fragrant hours of twilight, fraught with ghostly visitings of moths, and nights of starry visionings. *** * ***

In the speech on Archias, the poet, which is popular."

becomes more intimately personal

As to the charm of his eloquence In the speech on Archias, the poet, he becomes more intimately personal and confidential, as he records the influence of the man of letters upon his developing boyhood and youth. And then he turns aside to the most delightfully humanistic discussion of the arts and letters. How could the arts and letters. How could the seems indeed to have been on the side of justice and integrity. Too There must be healed pain and orator find material for his discourses, if his thought had not been on the endure the struggle of daily life, where much accused of making "the worse seem this too much the struggle of daily life, where much accused of making "the worse seem this too much the better" by investigation on the murmuring. There must be healed pain and weariness where much the better "the better" the better "the been on the murmuring. There must be healed pain and weariness accused of making "the worse seem this too much the better" the better "the better" the better "the better "the better" the better "the better "the

these studies nourish youth, soothe old age, adorn prosperity, offer a

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily

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Then after a masterly plea, a clear analysis of the situation, a fervid appeal to the old Roman spirit, which he fears is waning, he concludes with a climactic peroration and pledges to the Roman people of whatever is in him "of zeal counsel."

Satisfaction at the spectacle of his own self-sacrifice,—as, in one act after another he dramatizes his rôle.

And the reader too may share in his happiness, for it was on the whole, a merited satisfaction. Plutarch does not picture him merely as a whatever is in him "of zeal counsel."

Satisfaction at the spectacle of his own self-sacrifice,—as, in one act after another he dramatizes his rôle.

And the reader too may share in his happiness, for it was on the whole, a merited satisfaction. Plutarch does not picture him merely as a companies of feathered things

endure the struggle of daily life, unless relaxation came from the same source? And who should blame him if he devotes to the study of letters the times that others give to festal games and athletic contests?

"For other things are of fixed times and not of all ages and places: these studies nowich."

Plutarch may have had in mind) were accused of making "the worse seem the better," by juggling with moral values. In more recent days eloquence has sometimes been confused with a facility that is a bit shifting and slippery. Cicero, on the whole, seems to have had good reason for his satisfaction.

A Question to the weariness And some bright tears—O heart, is this too much the better," by juggling with moral values. In more recent days eloquence has sometimes been confused the better, by juggling with moral values. In more recent days eloquence has sometimes of this too much the store of the better, and the better, by juggling with moral values. In more recent days eloquence has sometimes of the better, and th seems to have had good reason for his satisfaction, for his eloquence was most often urged in behalf of patriotism, loyalty, and the Roman ideals of the highest type. loyalty, and the old

Trees of Heighholme

The native walnut by the roadside is less a tree now than an old brown verger silhouetted against the westbetween man and man; through its nique of brick and concrete. alone, of all the grove, was here beaid have come to us the treasures

Through the crumbling old arch, aid have come to us the treasures of the past, the world's store of experience; by means of it our poets have wrought their measures, owith each passing year. We cherish it no longer for its beauty and its fruitfulpess, but for the fact that for through it we join hands with an in- literature has been built up, visible past. Its spare leaves seem verse and prose, the crown of that to whisper of the builders of Heighholme, who saved it from destruction own. a half-century ago and planted the lovely grove to keep it company. Often they sing of a still earlier day, when stealthy, moccasined feet followed the forest trail beneath their and then into the long-drawn, ornate

Crowded between two towering ma-ples, it never has grown up, or else was planted at a much later day. However this may be, we have not learned and cannot say. But of this we are quite certain: it is the model Arthur Rackham used for his "Here we go round the mulberry bush." Foolish tree, to run away, without rhyme or reason, from the delecta-ble Mother Goose country! Foolish owners, who needs must fancy their own Heighholme a rival, and watch on moonlight nights for the wee lads and lassies who should be go-

ing round and round! Even the stately cut-leaved maples that tower above the highest of the high Victorian chimneys seem to have caught the spirit of play. is as if they once had joined hands with the oak and the birch and the linden for a romp about the staid old manse, the lilacs and the firebush skipping at their heels. But now they stand most still and solemn except when the west wind sets their leaves and limbs a-quiver. If ever activity and movement comes again to them it is tiny flitting warblers who share the secret. Also, if ever a dryad dwelt in the gray birch before the study windows, it has now long since departed for some slender and more passing is known only to the woodpeckers, the chickadees, and the nuthatches, those very intimate companions of the stout old birch.

We must rely on our own fancy for all that we shall ever learn of it. And we do! The majestic lindenbaum of the cord, modulated like soft organ-rocky, scrub-cevered slopes, while Gelegenheit. dort einzudringen. Es dem Ort "unter dem Schirm des Höchsteckyard is, we are sure, the King music heard afar in Newman's lyric steep, impassable ravines cut their ist eine Zuflucht für diejenigen, die backyard is, we are sure, the King of Heighholme. A row of lilac pages stands in waiting close beside it, ready to do its bidding, as it were. A group of faithful courtiers—apples, pears, and cherries—gorgeous Roman twilight and late bees are whispering curiously of Neolithic, and perfumed as courtiers should murmurous, a little of all, perhaps, Mycenæan and classic times—rembe, are gathered round to serve and in company. For miles about Eaton, in "Atlantic Classics."

the countryside it may be seen

towering above them all.

And yet what rare company it is, a royal good fellow! The meadow-

wealth, in action, always to prefer that which is honest before that which is nonnlar."

visionings

Presaging dawn and birth and their strange powers.

no longer for its beauty and its bit, precious mosaic after precious masonry. The suitfulness, but for the fact that mosaic, the great body of English

Consciously finding itself three centuries ago, our English prose blossomed at once into the solemn splendors of the King James Bible tional fluency (but not laxness) of language?"

We have stifled our language, we than we, alike our overlord and changing thought and sound, an obbli-Carlyle, in Walter Pater but as the soft fall of water in a marble fountain while exquisite odors flood the soft manufactured as strange and claimly and directions. On the latter of a strange and claimly and directions. On the latter of a strange and claimly and directions. On the latter of a strange and claimly and described and the claim of strange and claimly and described and the claimly and

Nature Music in New Zealand

Hadrian's Arch, Tivoli

THE luxurious Villa of Hadrian at Tivoli, offers the charm of romantic splendor in a set-ting of natural beauty.

Possessed with a passion for the "What have you done with your ing his entire lifetime, Hadrian, language?" It is a solemn question for all of us, for you who speak as well as for us who write. Our who speak as well as for us who write. Our who speak as well as for us who write. Our who write as solemn question to fix and pattern for all of us, for you who speak as who write. Our which have lasted through the ages. which have lasted through the ages. language is a priceless heritage. It has been the ladder . . . up which we climbed; with it we have bridged the sundering flood that forever rolls between man and man; through its

New Greece

wind. Dear tree!

As for our mulberry, the midget of the grove, none shall say that it is not an arbornel Beton a might along the grove, none shall say that it is not an arbornel Beton a million day to lose consider during the war, allen Richtungen wogen und rollen; when the lorries rumbled day and wer aber in der Sicherheitszone steht, night along the Seres road, that runs across the plain beneath it. Furstein der Christlichen Wissenschaft zu lesen und darin zu forschen. Zahlreich sind die täglichen Dankestein der Zeit seines Wartens geschützt. bigh and holy task, the task of maintaining our language at full tide and interest the round, Hortiach stands up ministering to style and beauty, above Thessaloniki, as it has all above two towering manever has grown up, or else naturally; little of Browne's music being found in the almost converse, and the task of maintaining our language at full tide and save the plain beneath it. Further the round, Hortiach stands up ministering to style and beauty, above Thessaloniki, as it has all above Thessaloniki. being found in the almost conversa-dark green hills are the Salonika sucht einen Zufluchtsort vor dem Addison, even as the suave Mr. Addison as the su tempesthous torrents of Carlyle. But there always was an Addison, a Carlyle, a Newman, a Walter Pater, whose work loomed large in popular regard, whose influence was style. Who now, we may ask, looking around us in America, looms large in popular regard as a writer of ample vision, amply and beautifully clothed in speech, and whose influence was large always. In a ragged little of the well-heads have style. Who now, we may ask, looking around us in America, looms large in popular regard as a writer of ample vision, amply and beautifully clothed in speech, and whose influence was large always was an Addison, a dark trees once stood the city of Olynthus, sacked by Philip of Mace-don in B. C. 347. In a ragged little die bestehenden Zustände der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken with die bestehenden Zustände der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken auch of Rücksicht gegen andere. Mit Hilfe des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken with angelegenheiten der Menschen und Völker das Wichtigste geworden, weil die bestehenden Zustände der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken sie mehr Mithanger der Menschen und Völker das Wichtigste geworden, weil die bestehenden Zustände der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken sie mehr Mithanger der Menschen und Völker das Wichtigste geworden, weil die bestehenden Zustände der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken sie mehr Mithanger der Menschen und Völker das Wichtigste geworden, weil die bestehenden Zustände der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken sie mehr Mithanger der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken sie mehr Mithanger der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durch intelligentes Denken sie mehr Mithanger der heutige des durch dieses Forschen gewonnender nur durc fully clothed in speech, and whose the distant hills, only slightly more kann. Diese grössere Zuflucht muss leiden, und denen beizustehen, die fully clothed in speech, and whose influence is mighty in shaping a taste for prose style? It is not enough to have the worthies of the past upon our shelves. Each age must have its own inspiration. Again we hear the solemn question. Again we hear the solemn question, "What have you done with your largines?"

whose crags Orpneus arew the trees and bowlders from their places with man sich schützen muss. the notes that floated from his magic ber Psalmist wies au

lyre. than we, alike our overlord and avatar. Deep in the soul of man dwells the lyric impulse, and when his song cannot be the song of the noet if will shape itself in rhythmic canal there today, with ruined, medical there today, with ruined, medical walls and towers into which

Stevenson! - Walter Prichard nants of another day when all this land was Greece

Schutz

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes YAEHREND der Verfasser dieser | so nennen, haben einen sicheren Weg

Der Psalmist wies auf eine vollkommene Zuflucht hin, wo die Menmoods, clanging and clamorous in way in all directions. On one flat- das volle Verständnis von Gott und erreicht haben, gehört er unstreitig

> gelegenheiten anzuwenden. Die Christlichen Wissenschafter und

was für ein Schutz von denjenigen Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligeschaffen wurde, die zuerst an die gen Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy durchwand, um einzusteigen. In vie- Lösung der menschlichen Schwieriglen Städten gibt es nicht nur die keiten. Diese Lektions-Predigten sind Sicherheitszone, sondern es sind auch leicht zu bekommen, und man kann For the Fields. This Macedonian land has only breite Streifen auf die Strasse ge- sie zu Hause oder in den christlichbecome Greece again since 1912; before that, for something like five
Turkish

Turkish Over there, on the extreme right, is the mountainous rock that we used the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable that the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable that the mountainous rock that we will be a considerable the mountainous rock that we durch gestärkt werden, geduldig aus-Gulf. The hills slope down to a dull Unrecht und der Uneinigkeit, die die zuhalten und dem Bösen weise zu

"unter dem Schirm des Höchsten" zu sitzen,-an dem Ort, wo man vor Straight ahead the plain runs out schen warten oder arbeiten können, allem Bösen geschützt ist. sind wir have debased it, we have been afraid of it. But some day it will the Kassandra Peninsula to the tassandra Peninsula to the constant itself for it is attracted.

Straight ahead the piant runs out schief watten out attracted wattracted watten out attracted wattracted wattracted wattr des Höchsten sitzt und unter dem um unsere Stellung dort zu behaup-Schatten des Allmächtigen bleibt". ten. Bald jedoch lernen wir, dass Diese Sicherheit "unter dem Schirm wir ebenso, wie wir in der Sicherfilled des Höchsten", die seit Anbeginn der heitszone auf der Strasse acht geben Zeit gesucht worden ist, ist und muss müssen, damit wir nicht durch einen prose, that it may still be cadenced and modulated to change with the changing thought and sound, an obblicolumns. But now the innabilants spirit. How wonderful has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has over the pages of Gibbon on low toward the east looks rolling has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prose,—grave and chastely rich when Hooker wrote it, striding trium—has been our prosecution with the strick wrote in the strick wrot tireless feet, ringing like a trumpet and easy, but actually there are only from Emerson's white house in Congot tracks wandering across the Bosheit bietet sich nicht die geringste straucheln. Wenn wir einmal nach

> dürfnisse der Menschen und ihre An- denn es ist darin Raum für alle, die nach seinem Schutz verlangen. Und so wird die Welt besser durch and manifold sweetness.—Theodor

viele andere, die sich vielleicht nicht diejenigen, die an diesem geheiligten Parker.

*** September 1 and the second of the second filled its home, do not himself, and the contains of clience of clience of the second of solid sizes and the se

form of protection; all mankind is this protection. By means of the unseeking a haven from the wrong and derstanding gained through this study inharmony that throng the highways not only are students themselves able of today's experiences. The seeking to progress in all right ways, but they of security and peace has become are enabled to heal those who may paramount in the affairs of men and be suffering physically, and to help of nations, because there is that in others in difficult human experiences existing conditions of modern times of sorrow, lack, or unhappiness. which demands the progress that can If through study, prayer, and medibe made only by intelligent thinking and consistent right doing, sheltered from the traffic of worldly confusion.

This greater refine much thanking and consistent right doing, sheltered from the traffic of worldly confusion. This greater refuge must be a spirit- may at first be so grateful for the ual one; for no material construction is impervious to the apparent tumult and strife to be withstood.

failing retreat where men may wait street to be alert lest a misstep place or may work as occasion demands. or may work as occasion demands, when he wrote, "He that dwelleth in find our spiritual refuge we must the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the suggestion jostle us aside mentally. Almighty." This secret place, which has been sought since time began, is and must always be the consciousness of God as All-power and the intelligent understanding of the nothingness of any other supposed power. There is no room in this "secret place of the most High" for the things that impede or obstruct, that destroy or opportunity for fear or ignorance or malice to enter therein. It is a haven provided for those who are seeking the full understanding of God and His kingdom, and who are endeavoring to apply that understanding to the needs of men and their affairs.

others who may not call themselves such, have found a sure way by which they may daily approach "the secret place of the most High;" namely, by the study of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermons, which are composed

gründet

Protection

The Psalmist pointed out an un-There is not the slightest

Christian Scientists, and many of selections from the Bible and from

Mich Wahrheit, auf den Felsen

Wogen schlagen Ind Stürme toben nimmer-mehr!"

hehr, An den nicht Brandung, nicht die

Charms

Grasses, Cram full the knapsacks on your

Though you bend beneath their weight!

Humble ones, you do not guess

Rain, rain, take your dreary knuckles from the windows,

Cease your monotonous dancing upon the roof;

Let the flowers raise their heads

again in the garden And the grass-hoppers sing once

Rain, gather your gray mantle

If you have sails, spread them,

If you have smoke, breathe it, great dragon.

Be swift and obedient among the

waves, And between the illimitable plain

And the illimitable plain of the

I sprinkle flowers of the earth For flowers of the air.

Shoes, may we have much pleasure

And I promise you many roads, And branching paths,

And the hard asphalt of cities,

And at evening the feel of open

-Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in Poetry.

Joy in a Book

What a joy is there in a good book

writ by some great master of thought

who breaks into beauty as in sum

mer the meadow into grass and dan-delions and violets, with geraniums

fires warm upon your soles.

I sprinkle weeds of the earth For weeds of the air. Come with the summer winds,

more of summer!

Like a shadow, begone!

great bird:

of the sea

For Butterflies and Moths.

Come with the sunshine.

Silent, on petal wings

Be supple to please me

And staunch to guard me,

or New Shoes.

together!

For Ships.

Unafraid.

how many attend

Their unpacking.

For Driving Away Rain.

ageously going forward, joyfully singing with Mrs. Eddy (Poems, p. 12):-Thus Truth engrounds me on the rock, Upon Life's shore, 'Gainst which the winds and waves can shock, Oh, nevermore!"

tained "the secret place of the most

we may possess ourselves there in

peace if we are watchful, for there

is room within for all who desire its

And so the world is better because

of those who are dwellers within this

sacred place, those who have learned

to trust only in God and to yield to no

lesser power. And blessed are such

dwellers, strong and fearless, cour-

shelter.

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

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FIVE FOURTH-ROUND MATCHES IN TENNIS SINGLES TOURNEY SEEK N. E. TITLES

United States Championship Play Continues to Clubs Enter Olympic Stars Furnish Many Surprises on West Side Courts

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., aug. 29 (Special)—This afternoon in the United States national tennis champlonship singles at the West Side Tennis Club court will be devoted to the completion of the fourth round, with five of the greatest stars of the same successively occupying the stadium courts, in an effort to maintain their supremacy over their lesser, known opponents. This is a much as reputations have seen than in past earn as reputations have the completion of the fourth round, will be the first to an infiltely greater degree than in any championship in the history of the grame.

W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, 1915 and 1919 champion, will be the first to appear, encountering E. J. Griffin, San Francisco, brother of his doubles partner. On past records, he should have reached the higher circles of California itennis, where his opponent is at the top. Rene LaCoste, the sole survivor of the French Davis Cup team, will meet B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, defeated survivor of the French Davis Cup team, will meet B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, defeated survivor of the French Davis Cup team, will meet B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, defeated survivor of the French Davis Cup team, and Vincent Richards, of Vincent Richards, volvers, and the survivor of the French Davis Cup team, and vincent Richards, of Vonkers, N. Y. Olympic singles and doubles champion in 1920 and 1930 and 1930

time, won another match in straight sets, this time at the expense of Tilden's touring partner,—A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass. It was a hard-fought match,—however, lasting over two hours, with both players displaying fine tennis, for the most part, though they both were somewhat tired at the finish. The score was 6—4, 7—5, 16—14. Lott staged a fine recovery in the third set, when Chapin was leading at 5—4, and was within a point of taking the set. He fought his older opponent with effective passing play, his backhand shots straight down the line being regular point win-

Also reached the round of eight by four-set victory over another of the new stars, K. M. Reid, Cleveland, not taking any chances, but playing his steadlest, except for a brief period in the second set, when Reid's effective service enabled him to take the set, 6—3, as a streak of unsteady play spoiled the Californian's record. The complete score was 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

The three leading Americans each reached the fourth round with ease of a speed, each in turn disposing of an in straight sets by wide and in 6-4.

The three leading Americans each reached the fourth round with ease and speed, each in turn disposing of his opponent in straight sets by wide margins. W. T. Tilden 2nd, made short work of L. E. Williams, former Yale University captain, and intercollegiate champion in 1922, by a score of 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, varying his speed shots with careful strategy, which was equally effective, leaving the Chicago youth in doubt what sort of shot to expect.

youth in doubt what sort of shot to expect.

W. M. Johnston was not forced to exert himself to dispose of W. D. Brown of St. Louis, Missouri Valley Conference champion in 1920, his smooth stroking with an occasional forehand drive being always at command. He was inclined to take matters too easy at the start, until Brown led at 4—2, but won all except two of the remaining 18 games of the match, the score being 6—4, 6—1, 6—1, Vincent Richards was also displaying his most brilliant play on an outside court against H. L. Bowman, the metropolitan clay-court champion, allowing the latter only one game in each set played, and this largely as a concession to his opponent's record.

The Davis Cup committee announced

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0

Batteries—Glazner and Wilson; Barnes,
Cooney and O'Nell. Losing pitcher—
Barnes. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.
Time—1h. 22m.

Second Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Philadelphia . 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 2 x—9 14 8

Boston 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3 6 1

Batteries—Betts and Henline Genewich and Gibson. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

Time—1h. 38m.

LONG ISLAND CREWS WIN
LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 29—Yacht racing crews representing Long Island Sound were winners over crews representing Long Island one of the "aces" of the Southern and one of the "aces" of the Southern and one of the "aces" of the Southern and one of the "aces" of the Southern the Brooklyn Nationals was announced the Brooklyn Nationals was announced the Brooklyn Nationals was announced after a morning and an afternoon race had been sailed in very light and fluky weather, both being won by the Long Island men. The point score at the end of the series of four races was in response to a declaration of the Brooklyn Club that it lished in yesterday's practice, the best would have an excellent chance of winternoon Island Sound 53, Lake Erie 30.

BROOKLYN GETS PITCHER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29—John Island Sound First and one of the "aces" of the Southern and one of the "aces" of the Southern the Evolution of the Brooklyn Nationals was announced the Brooklyn Club that it lished in yesterday practice, the best would have an excellent chance of winternoon Island Sound 53, Lake Erie 30.

in Track and Field Meet Scheduled Sunday

spectators are expected to gather in increased numbers.

Franklin Field, where the events are to be held, has been reconditioned by the park department under the supervision of Deputy Commissioner W. P. Long and J. A. Lane, and by Sunday afternoon, the time of the events, everything will be in readiness. Various clubs of prominence in New England have entered their best athletes, some of which are the Boston Athletic Association, St. Alphonsus Athletic Association and Dorchester A. A. Nineteen events in all are scheuled.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—R. E. Howell of Northwestern University, Olympic star and champion of the 1922 Chicago River three-mile swim, is to try for the Gold Medal in the first annual Lake Michigan Marathon race which starts and finishes at Edgewater Beach Hotel on Sunday. He faces a field of Chicago's leading swimmers which may total 30, it is announced by Norman Ross, chairman of the swimming committee of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Other leaders entered in the Marathon, which is one of the events in a two-day series of Central championship contests for men and women, are 1 Paul Manovic, Northwestern University, who finished second in the Chicago River race this year, and Samuel Greller of the Illinois Athletic Club, who finished third in the river event. The course leads out in the lake for 1000 yards, where the swimmers will round a buoy and return.

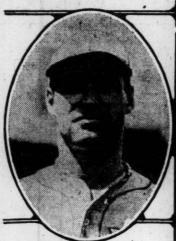
Central titles in 10 events are expected to go to consenders who have been eclipsed in recent seasons by the world beating performances of Coach william Bachrach proteges, as a number of them have not returned to Chicago since the Olympic games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS THURSDAY

Columbus 7, Indianapolis 3.
Toledo 13, Louisville 6.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 4.
Only games played. BROOKLYN GETS PITCHER

MANY ATHLETES Two Members of Philadelphia Athletics EIGHT PLAYERS

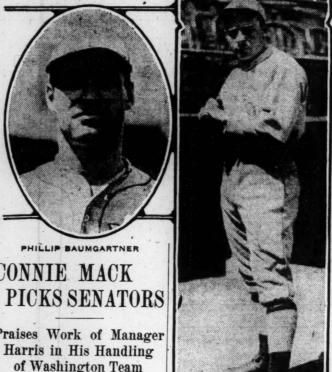


CONNIE MACK

Praises Work of Manager Harris in His Handling of Washington Team

RESULTS THURSDAY Syracuse 3, Jersey City 2. Rochester 6, Newark 2. Reading 8, Buffalo 3. Toronto 1, Baltimore 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won . 88 . 85 . 80 . 72 . 64 . 54 . 50 . 42 mingham 50 82 tle Rock 42 92 RESULTS THURSDAY Atlanta 6, Nashville 4. Memphis 9, New Orleans 5. Mobile 5, Chattanooga 4. Birmingham 9, Little Rock 1.



RED SOX TAKE FIFTH PLACE
Boston won a double-header yesterday
against Philadelphia. by the scores of
6 to 3 and 8 to 7. The outcome of the
first game was never in doubt after the
second inning, while a big first inning
gave the Red Sox the lead in the second
game which was never taken from them.
Boone's home run in the eighth inning
settled the latter contest in favor of
Boston. Winters. Boston's new recruit
pitcher, entered his first game for the
local team in the second contest and
did well until the fourth inning, when
he was knocked out of the box.

First Game

First Game
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Boston 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x — 6 8 1
Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 8 2 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 8 2
Batterles—Fullerton and Picinich;
Heimach, Harris, Gray and Perkins,
Gibson. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpites—Hildebrand and Connolly. Time
—1h. 46m.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—8 10 1 Philadelphia ..0 0 0 5 0 1 1 0 0—7 13 0 Batterles—Winter, Ross and O'Nelli; Burns, Meeker, Gray and Perkins, Win-ning pitcher—Ross, Losing pitcher— Meeker, Umpires—Connolly and Hilde-brand. Time—2h. 3m.

AMATEUR WINNER OF MANITOBA OPEN

NNIPEG, Man., Aug. 29—John ert of Winnipeg, western Canert of Winnipeg, western Canert of Winnipeg, western Can-

Los Angeles 67 78 485

Los Angeles 67 78 485

Portland 68 78 465

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 16, Sacramento 11.
Oakland 5, Portland 4.
Sait Lake City 3, San Francisco 1,
Seattle 7, Vernon 4.

NAYADA IS ENTERED

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 29—Lake Ontario will be represented in the Richardson cup series for the Class R championship of the Great Lakes despite the failure of the Toronto Canoe Ciub to send Riowns, the George Cup winner, to Chicago. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club has notified the Lake Yacht Racing Association that it is ready to send Nayada, champion of Class R to Chicago to represent Lake Ontario in the cup event.

LEFT IN BOWLS

Canadian Singles Advance to the Fourth Round

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 29 (Special)
—Eight of the players who started out yesterday in the Canadian annual could restored any ing championship and the John Ross Robertson Trophy, which started here yesterday, remained this morning to long the property of the polysist of the players who started here yesterday, remained this morning to rounds, which are to be completed today. The tournament was open to be completed to the could complete the could complete

Some particular of the particu

MONITOR WINS OVER BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

CANADA WINS FIRST HALF CANADA WINS FIRST HALF
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 29—Canada won
the first half of an international rifle
match from the United States here yesterday by 1578 points to 1541 points. The
Canadian team will shoot a return
match in the United States next year.
The highest individual score was made
by Sergt. F. H. Morris, Montreal, with
£13 points out of a possible 225. The
highest score of the United States
marksmen was made by Lieut. J. F.
Phillips, corps engineers, with 198 points.

COILA III WINS OPENER GILASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 29—The first of three races for the Seawanhaka Cup on the Firth of Clyde was won vesterday by the yacht Colia III, last year's winner. The victorious boat defeated the Norwegian challenger, Uni, which was sailed by the well-known Norwegian yacht designer, Anker. FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:00 P. M. RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

UNITED STATES POLO TEAM MORE ADVANCED THAN BRITISH

To Play Again Today—Defeated Blues 15-4

J. W. Webb, No. 1 for the Whites, scored one goal in the first and second chukkers. Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and Devereux Milburn. Captain and back, each scored in the third period, and from then on the Whites rained shots at the Blues goal, the field in scoring with five goals, we have a some and many the control of the final half, the Whites apparently were intent upon rolling out for the final half, the Whites apparently were intent upon rolling up a high score, for they scored three in the sixth chukker, one in the next, and three in each of the last two periods. So intent were they upon scoring that the Blues found their defensive play useless, and broke away on attacks when possible. Their first goal of the game came from Pedley's stick in the sixth chuker, one more in the seventh, and two in the eighth completed the Blues's scoring for the day. The summary whites 15 Blues 4 Goals—Hitchcock Jr. Harry East No. 3—Malcolm Stevenson. Erie Pedley Back—Devereux R. E. Strawbridge Jr. Score—Whites 15 Blues 4 Goals—Hitchcock 5, Webb 4, Stevenson 3, Milliam R. E. Strawbridge Jr. Score—Whites 15 Blues 4 Goals—Hitchcock 5, Webb 4, Stevenson 3, Milliam R. E. Strawbridge Jr. Score—Whites 15 Blues 4 Goals—Hitchcock 5, Webb 4, Stevenson 3, Milliam R. E. Strawbridge Jr. The English team also gained a victory yesterday playing their game on Christian Field here just previous to the Linited States practice game, and the British territory, and server which lined up as follows: Morgan Helmont, No. 1; Raymond Belmont, No. 2; Maj. F. P. Hurndall, No. 3, and Maj. E. G. Atkinson at back, L. L. Lacey, member of the British territory, and several times nearly scored.

The first three periods of the game the two teams played on equal terms, no scoring taking place. If any advantage be conceded, it must go to the American four in the opening periods, for they carried well, down into the British territory, and several times nearly scored.

In the next three chukkers the British territory, and several times nearly scored.

In the next

Britons opened up with a powerful and continuous attack that in three chukkers netted six goals and as yet the American four had failed to count. The international team added one more goal in the next two periods and the Americans saved themselves from a shutout by scoring one goal in the 17½m. chukkers.

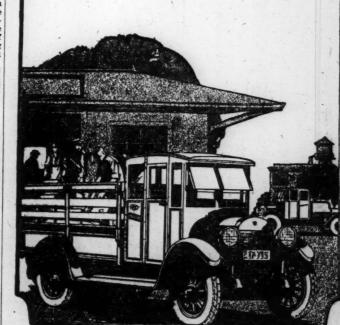
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GRAND AMERICAN Gold Cup Regatta HANDICAP TODAY

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BRITISH YACHTS IN THEIR FIRST UNITED STATES RACE TODAY

in this country.

The women's event is being held in

on Detroit River

Speed Boats Start Their Championship Races Over Three-Mile Course

will be the first of its kind ever held in this country.

The women's event is being held in connection with the annual regata of the New England Rowing Association. The executive committee accepted the prizes for women's sculling event of fered by Dr. G. B. Magrath, president. Miss H. M. Cort of Worcester and Mrs. A. S. Mollard of the Pennsylvania Barge Club will compete in the race, which will be a half-mile straightaway. An added feature will be a mixed double scull race over the same distance. Miss Cort and either J. C. Crooks or Russell Codman Jr. of the Union B. C. or Fred Harvey of the Worcester Rowing Association against Mr. and Mrs. Mollard.

All the other races scheduled will-be hald excepting the quadruple race and the eight-oared, for which there were insufficient entries. The other events follow: Novice singles, senior doubles, single paddle, chub fours single paddle, chub fours single paddle, chub fours single paddle, chub four singles match of the first defeated Miss I. L. Mumford displayed the function of aspirant. For one description of aspirant. For one of the New England Rowing Association. All the one of the Magrath, state of the Prize of the prize of the prize of the prize of the New England Rowing Association against Mr. and Mrs. Mollard.

All the other races scheduled will-be gallery, Miss Jacobs and her partner, Miss G. Gim of Boston, the prize of the prize of the day, with remarkable gallery, Miss Jacobs and her partner, Miss M. Blake, both of Boston, by the four before Miss A. N. Fuller and Miss M. Blake, both of Boston, by the four before Miss A. N. Fuller and Miss M. Blake, both of Boston, by the four before Miss Penelope Anderson, it is a prize of the prize of the

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Hugh H. Breckenridge's Saturday Talks

Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
Says, is monotony, tack of magniary
tion. Then there is disorder. That,
too, is a crime, but the thing that
enridge School of Painting at
East Gloucester has come to be
East Gloucester has come to be

says, is monotony, tack of magniary
tion. Then there is disorder. That,
too, is a crime, but the thing that
must be encouraged in the artist is
imagniation. It is simply the act of
the painting to.
The merest tyro can see that some
of the paintings chosen are not well
done. It is a fact. They are not, to
be sure, but it is not for merits of
the painting to. an institution well known and ap- taking the facts of life and nature workmanship that Mr. Breckenridge CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

STANDING

The institution well known and aptaking the facts of file and nature and putting them into unusual order sonal conviction of the artist seen or form. The inventor has it. Everyfelt in his work is what has attracted they may not know good art, are firstclass judges of good entertainment.
Hugh H. Breckenridge, founder of the
school and critic of all the work
that is done in the classes there

IN THE SEMIFINALS description of aspirant. For one thing, he sees ability in all who come

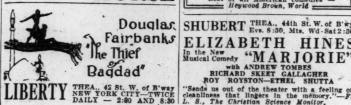
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Gloucester, Mass. | says, "is monotony, lack of imagina- | picking those five paintings from the

THEIR FIRST UNITED

STATES RACE TODAY

New YORK Age. 25—The First search states the Received and the search and

AMUSEMENTS

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The Dream Girl with Walter Wolfer

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knows, loves to work in the byways of Elizabethan drama; so that, having heard him lecture in London not shakespeare may be said to knyd shakes of this one.

A further inferer shakespeare may be said to knyd shakes of this one. very long ago upon "Fratricide Pun-ished"—the version of Hamlet per-formed by the English players in Germany, about 1603, when Shake-speare's tragedy was also being put on at the Globe—I was more pleased than surprised when he told me that he was arranging to produce the play at Oxford, for the first time in England, as is generally believed.

The announcement aroused eager curiosity, and the little theater in Woodstock Road was packed to overflowing when Mr. Poel appeared before the curtain, to deliver an explanatory speech, in the course of which he pointed out that Shake-speare's original play, Hamlet, now-much altered by superimposed addition and tradition, was never—as so many readers, following Goethe, have supposed—a tragedy of irreso-

By what process, exactly, "Frat-ricide Punished" reached the form in which it has come down to us, from a manuscript of the beginning of the eighteenth century, obviously derived from an older transcript, we cannot positively say. The general and most plausible opinion is that we have here an improvisation, by English actors, who, having some familiarity with Kyd's Hamlet (1589), now lost, and with Shakespeare's, in its earliest form—in both of which plays some of them may have acted—proceeded to give, in English, to very unsophisticated German audiences the story as well as they could memember it shorn of all its poetry, imagery, philosophy, irony, and rhetoric, and also of all soliloquies and long speeches, which

would have been unintelligible to the bulk of their hearers. They retained, however, all the dramatic action and incidents proper

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Polonius and Reynaldo have become word of Corambus tell. Corambus and Montalto, as in the first quarto, also suggests Shakespearean origin; though the total absence of the master's unmistak-able language—excepting a phrase or two, such as "Jephthah! judge of Israel, what a treasure hadst thou!

—points to Kyd's play as the real Mr. William Poel, as everyone

A further inference, I think, is that Shakespeare may have filched almost the whole of his incident from Kyd; but it is quite certain that the man of Stratford would never have retained dialogue so simple as Ham-let's remark to Horatio, "I will speak to the ghost, and see what it is he wants," nor Corambus' (Polonius') comment, after the king's flight from the play: "The actors have made a mess of it!" Another saying of Corambus one remembers is "Hamlet is as mad as ever the Greek madman was," this being so far as I am aware the only existing evidence that the Elizabethans were at least partly conscious of the essential identity of the two princes, Hamlet and Orestes, in the dramas of England and ancient Greece.

This play, then, with its simple have supposed—a tragedy of irresolution, but an Elizabethan drama of revenge; that this curious version which we were about to see owed nothing to German now to Design the supposed of the su nothing to German nor to Danish once shed new light upon the relations of certain characters in the English throughout.



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Excepting the inclusion of a verified prologue, and the exclusion of the graveyard scene, both plot and incident follow Shakespeare's play very closely, while the fact that of Mr. Fred Grove, who made every

If one or two of the others put rather more comedy into their methods than the text would strictly justify, one can only say that this quaint drama, hovering always, and quite charmingly, between tragedy and burlesque, was none the worse therefore. I hope that Mr. Poel will increase his claims upon our gratitude by bringing "Fratricide Pun-ished" to London, where there are so many to whom it would give pleasure.

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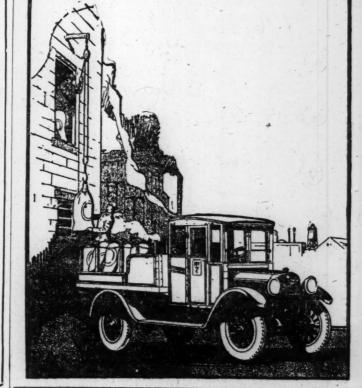
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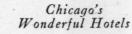
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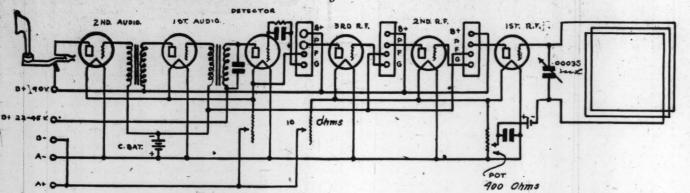
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DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION GIVEN FOR PORTABLE SET

C BAT. ASY FOR POKEL

Much Care Must Be Taken to Assure Successful Erection by Homemade-Set Builder

This is the first of two construc-tion articles on the six tube completely self contained portable re-ceiver described in yesterday's issue. The homemade set builder starting in to construct this set is undertaking a rather large sized job, but with careful, slow work the set should prove a good one.

prove a good one.

The case of the portable set is composed of three-eighth-inch veneer, glued and fastened in such a manner as to make it exceedingly strong. The severe handling and abuse to which a receiver of this type is usually subjected necessitates the use of a well-constructed case, exceptionally neat and yet of sturdy construction. The cover is secured to the case by three brass hinges. A small brass lock keeps the cover in place when the set is in a closed position. In the illustration will be noted a piece of black canvas extending from the cover to the case. This keeps the aerial and cover in a 90-degree position when being operated in the open position.

Fabricold Cover

The completed case is covered with the highest grade of fabricoid obtainable. This is attached by means of a good waterproof glue. All corners are covered with heavy strips of leather sewed in place. After the case has been covered with the fabricoid five holes are cut away for mounting panel instruments. A leather carrying handle of suitable proportions should be mounted as shown.

Shallow metal cups of such a diameter as to be easily forced into the holes are next put into place. The writer has found that the tops of small paint cans are almost identical to the cups used by the manufacturer and also that covers of a correct diameter are easily procurable and serve the purpose very nicely. These should have holes drilled through their centers sufficiently large to accommodate the various shafts.

A bakelite mounting strip is next constructed. This strip mounts in the upper side of the case and upon it are mounted the various controls. The potentiometer mounted alongside the condenser, the radio-frequency filament control rheostat, the pushpull switch and the condenser vernier

loud speaker.

As shown in the wiring diagram, the self-contained speaker is merely cut out of use when a plug is inserted in the jack. By this means, provision is made for using a larger external speaker, should it be desired to do so.

Specification of Loop

knobs and pointer are the only externally mounted controls. A rheostate which controls the filament brilliancy of the detector and audio-amplifier is shown located between the switch and the radio-frequency rheostat. This is mounted on the interior of the case, and is used but very seldom, its only use being to compensate for any drop in the filament voltage.

Mounting of Tubes

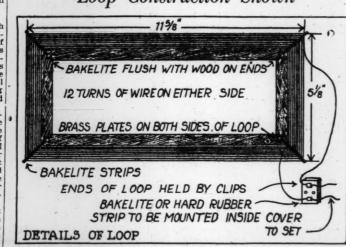
The sockets are mounted in gangs of three on their microphone-proof mountings. In the construction of this instrument it is not advisable to attempt the construction of such scekets, as there are a number of the interior of the case, and is used but very seldom, its only use being to compensate for any drop in the filament voltage.

Mounting of Tubes

The sockets are mounted in gangs of three on their microphone-proof mountings. In the construction of this instrument it is not advisable to attempt the construction of such scekets, as there are a number of the market which will serve the purpose very nicely.

The best possible radio-frequency transformers should be used. Both the first and second stages of audio-ampli-

Loop Construction Shown



This Gives the Detail of the Small Loop, Which is Fastened into the Lid of the Suitcase, Acting as the Antenna.

For Friday, September 5

No happier title for its program could have been chosen by KDKA on this occasion than the one selected, "All Sorts Program." Most of the undignified musical instruments are included. It starts with a kazoo symphony, one of these "tissue-paper-onacomb" affairs, followed by a saxophone band, which should help to retrieve whatever the kazoo operators to.

Then comes a jew's-harp quintet. We have never heard more than one jew's-harp at a time, and to hear five of them should produce some heterodyne effects unequaled by a substance of the should produce some heterodyne effects unequaled by a month of the could have been chosen by KDKA on this program could have been chosen by KDKA on this program and the stewart plants; (Bright and L. H. Jerome, popular entertainers; Guy Harry Hock and L. H. Jerome, popular entertainers; Guy Hunter, entertainers; Guy Hunter, entertainers; Guy Hover. Four-minute talk, O. A. Beck-Man.

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N. J. (466 Meters)

9-9 p. m.—Popular program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF infinitels.

14-4 The man in the Moon" stories of p. m.—(Nighthawk Froile). The "Merry Old Chief" and Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas News, Dallas, Texas (476 Meters)

12:30-1 p. m.—Address, Dr. Robert Stewart Hyer.

8:30 p. m.—The Emmett Welch Minstew Hyer.

8:30 p. m.—Joseph B. Rucker, planting and recommending and recommen

heterodyne effects unequated by a neighborhood of radiating receivers. 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee. 7:30 p. m.—Wuscal program. This is followed by a musical saw act. These are really quite good act. heterodyne effects unequaled by a act. These are really quite good when played properly. Then we have organ recital, a grange talk, the premier sweet potatoist. Quite a title and yet his name is not given. A "sweet potato," by the way, is an orcarina. To close, a xylophone team is present. Surely an "all sorts" program.

WBZ will radiocast a talk on tires. With the great nonularity of the bal-

With the great popularity of the balloon tire many new points of interest on tires for the consumer have been brought about. WGY will radio est on tires for the consumer new been brought about. WGY will radio the General Electric band from its plant at Pittsfield, Mass., where, it will be remembered, the 2,000,000-volt discharge of perfectly controlled "artificial lightning" was produced last year. This will be followed by a short drama, "Uncle." WLS will give us their regular early evening organ recital, a grange talk, the Isham Jones' Orchestra and a radio play.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson, or self-to the Sher-man College Inn Orchestra.

7:20 p. m.—Helen Lightfoot, mezzo-soprano of Gary, Ind.

7:20 p. m.—Lullaby time, Glenn Row-ell and Ford Rush, A Dreamland Voy-soprano of Gary, Ind.

7:45 p. m.—Lullaby time, Glenn Row-ell and Ford Rush, A Dreamland Voy-soprano of Gary, Ind.

7:45 p. m.—Farm program: Carpenter and Ingram; "The Harmony Girls"; weekly market review of dairy products; talk, "The Mission of the Grange," by Herman Ihde; talk by Jesse Newsom, State Master, Columbus, Ind.; "John Turnipseed," series, E. G. Thiem, Prairie Farmer, Chicago.

Farmer, Chicago.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass.

5 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ
Trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio,
Springfield.
6:10 p. m.—"Tires," by Harold Martin. Current book review by David C.
Buist of the Court Square Book Store.
6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
9 p. m.—Recital by Joseph Murray,
planist.

planist.

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra under the direction of W. Edward Boyle.

10 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio and Mrs. Charles Weston, soprano. WGY, General Electric Company, Sche-nectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Program by Pittsfield (Mass.) General Electric Band. Address by C. C. Chesney.

y C. C. Chesney.

10:30 p. m.—Safety talk by C. E. Hill.

10:40 p. m.—Radio drama. a farce,
Uncle," presented by the WGY Players. WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (455 Meters)

York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Lafayette Hotel Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:30 p. m.—Looseleaf Current Topics,
William H. Allen.
10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Belleclair
Towers Orchestra.
WEAP, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New
York City (492 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner music, May Singhi

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee. 9:30 p. m.—Musical program

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

Turnipseed," series, E. G. Thiem, Prairie Farmer, Chicago, 10 p. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:10 p. m.—Radio play, direction of H. D. Saddler.

KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30 p. m.—Program from KYW's 7:20 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

8 p. m.—Revue. wMAQ, Dally News, Chlcago, Il. (448 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Hoter LaSalle Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Nature study club by Barnett Harris.
8:15—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.
WOS, State Marketing Bureau, Jefferson
City, Mo. (441 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME .

KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Howe Col-lege of Music, James Hamilton Howe, president. KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—Woman's program. 10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owis.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital. 8 p. m.—Owen Fallon's Californians with Marguerite Zender, coloratura soprano.

orano. 9 p. m.—Program from studio. 10 p. m.—Wendell Hall and others. 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Orchestr. KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (495 Meters)

chestra.
6:30 p. m.—Children's program.
8 p. m.—Program presented by the
Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.

Question Box

195. I have built the three-tube reflex for which you give the hook-up in your June 3 issue, using the two special transformers described in an earlier issue, and Erla transformers for the other three. I am using UV199 tubes. I get signals faintly if I turn the tubes way up, but I find that I can take the crystal detector out of the circuit and the signals continue to come in without any change in tone or volume. Evidently one of the tubes is acting as a rectifier and I have been unable to correct this condition. Can you tell me what is the matter and what is the remedy? I have inserted a tickler coil in the plate circuit of the first tube and a grid leak from the grid to the filament, in the way shown in your single-tube regenerative reflex, and secured some increase in volume, but just as before, I can leave the crystal circuit open and get the same signals. Any advice which you can give on this trouble would certainly be appreciated.—E. H., Beloit. Wis.

(Ans.) Concerning the rectification taking place with the crystal removed from the circuit, this is noticeable in

fication employ 3½-to-1 transformers. The tack shown directly above the second stage audio-transformer merely affords a means of using an external EXHIBIT MOUNTS EXHIBIT MOUNTS

Many European Financiers to Attend Metropolitan Radio Fair

extensive surveys of the wireless field, and if they are duly impressed with the commercial possibilities scores of able inventors and manufacturers who are now handicapped by a lack of capital will soon find themselves in a position to expand.

and electricians have been at work on the booths and decorations for the big show. General Manager Kerr, who is an exposition impres sario of many years' experience, al-ways insures against last-minute delays through constructional mis-takes, by contracting for the delivery of all equipment two weeks before the

and dealers, who are coming to the exposition in large numbers from all parts of the world.

vance information pertaining to the "offerings" of the various exhibitors and the "wants" of the wholesale buyers, the "Jobbers and Dealers" Bureau" will also act as a general information depot for all who attend the coming fair. New York hotel accommodations can be booked through the bureau, which will also supply information regarding almos everything in the metropolitan dis-trict to all who apply. There will be no charge for the service.

A. R. R. L. APPROVES USE OF ESPERANTO

Relay League wishes it to be understood clearly that it does not regard that language in its present form as necessarily the one which should come unchanged into world-wide recognition, and that it stands ready to adopt such modification of Esperanto or whatever other language may eventually be agreed upon by an authorized international agency of the great nations of the world. We believe that it is essential to the eventual success of an international language that some language of this kind become a world-wide working vehicle of expression, after which authorized agencies can make such rectifications as may then seem desirable. We believe that our members can accept Esperanto in the expectation that it will be one of the factors taken into account in the formation of an eventual international amateurs' league, if not indeed the chief support thereof.

RADIO AIDS NAVIGATION RADIO AIDS NAVIGATION
Great interest is being taken in
Canada in the matter of radio aids to
navigation, and considerable progress
has been made in this direction, according to a report to the Department
of Commerce. There are now in operation in Canada six radio beacons,
which is more than in any other
country except the United States. Another radio beacon also is soon to be other radio beacon also is soon to be established in Canada. There are in operation seven radio compass sta-tions on shore.

RADIO!

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The First Radio World's Fair to be held under the direction of Messrs. James F. Kerr and U. J. Herrmann in Madison Square Garden and the Sixty-Ninth Regiment Armory here, Sept. 22 to 28, is rapidly assuming an inter-national importance which promises to make it an epochal event in the

history of radio.

At least 12 important European and American financiers will begin

For the past two months a small army of scenic artists, carpenters opening date.

The directors of the F. R. W. F. have made elaborate preparations for the convenience of radio jobbers

In addition to making business appointments and furnishing ad-

Two hours per day—from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—will be set aside for the exclusive transaction of business between exhibitors and dealers. The exposition will not be opened to the public until 1 o'clock each day.

part:
"In thus adopting and recommend ing Esperanto, the American Radio Relay Lengue wishes it to be under-stood clearly that it does not regard



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1 trial Park. Comfort and refinement com1 compared with moderate rates. Single room with
1, per day, \$3 to \$4. Double room with
1, \$8.50 to \$4.60. Suite with bath, \$5 to
1 Parlor, two double bedrooms with bath,
10 Send for illustrated booklet.
1 J. E. GRAPE, Prop.
1 W. F. THOMANN, Manager.

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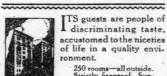
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TRADING IN SECURITIES

Year money		314
Customers com'l loans		41/2 @ 48/4
Individ. cus. col. loans		41/2 @ 43/4
		Last
	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New Yo	rk 68% c	68½c
Bar silver in London.		
Bar gold in London	92s 1d	92s 1d
Mexican dollars	52 %c	52% C
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	par	par
	7	
Clearing Hou		
		New York
Exchanges\$59		691,000,000
Year ago today 47	,000,000	
Balances 22	,000,000	93,000,000
Year ago today 19	,000,000	
F. R. bank credit. 21	,559,862	62,000,000
	-	

Acceptance Market Acceptance Market
Spot, Boston Delivery
rime Eligible Banks—
Under 30 days 24,
60@90 days 24,
60@90 days 24,
60@90 days 24,
20@60 days 22,
20@60 days 22,
10@60 days 24,
10@60 days 24, . 21/4 @ 21/8 . 2% @ 21/4 . 21/2 @ 2% 00@60 days

Leading Central Bank Rates

foreign countries quote the di Kansas City .. 4
Minneapolis .. 4½
Dallas 4 Cleveland Richmond ... Amsterdam .
Athens
Berlin
Budapest ...
Bucnarest ... Prague 4
Rome 5
Sofia 6
Stockholm 5
Swiss Bank 4
Tokyo 3
Vienna 15
Helsingfors 9 Bombay 4
Brusseis 5
Copenhagen 7
Christiania 7
Calcutta 4
Lisbon 9
Warsaw 12

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling: C
Demand ... \$
Cables
French francs
Belgian francs
Swiss francs
Lire
Holland
Sweden
Norway
Denmark Portugal
Greece
†Austria
Argentina
Brazil
*Poland
†Hungary
jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Shanghai(tael)
Hong Kong
Bombay
Yokohama
Urugusy
Chile

†Per thousand. *Per million. MARINE EARNINGS HIGHER NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Heavy trans-atiantic travel and reduced operating costs enabled the International Mercan-tile Marine Company to increase earn-ings in the first half of the year about \$1,800,000 over the corresponding period

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Stock Market Has Holiday
Appearance — Tone
Is Irregularty developed and the property of the pr

27¹4 100 49¹/₂ 26 94¹/₄ 97⁸ 41¹/₄

dividends on \$20,000,000 6 per cent preferred and 10,000,000 shares of common, subject to federal taxes.
Allowing for preferred dividends, the
net in the first half year was equal
to \$1.08 a share on 10,000,000 shares of
common, as compared with \$1.27 on
\$,000,000 shares in a corresponding
period of 1923, notwithstanding that in
the first half of 1924 the company
charged off 51 per cent of the total income for depreciation, depletion, etc.
while in the first half of 1923 it
charged off only 40 per cent of the
total income.
This indicates the growing earning
power of Shell Union, and what is
equally interesting is that results for
the second quarter this year show an
improvement, over the first three
months.

The surplus for the six months.
after all charges and dividends, was
\$5,869,933, which brought the accumutated surplus, June 30, to \$17,875,440.
or to within about \$2,000,000 of the

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Aug. 29—Consols for money today were 57½; De Beers 11½; Rand Mines 2%; Money was 3½ per cent. Discount rates on short bilis were 3½; per cent; three months bilis 3 13-16-3% per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

300 Ang-Amer Oil ... 15¼

400 Atlantic Lobos ... 3

20 Buckeye P I ... 55

70 Galena Sig Oil ... 55

700 Humble Oil ... 34¼

MINING 334 311 91/8 25/8 13/8 13/4 11/4 3

MINING
2800 Canario Copper...
2400 Cons Copper Min.
100 Hecla Min.
1000 Howe Sound Co...
1400 Kay. Copper...
500 Mason Valley.
1600 Ohio Copper...
1400 Tonopah Extension
100 Walker Min...
400 Wenden Cop Min...
800 Engineers Gold
4100 Lorrain Silver
5000 McNamara C...
DOMESTIC BO 1. 14 14 . 13¹/₄ 11³/₄ . 62 61 . 2 2 DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

1 No Cent Ry 5s ... 101 % 101% 101% 101% 101% FOREIGN BONDS

5 Gt Con Elec 7s ... 91½ 91½ 91½
4 Ind Bnk Fin 7s ... 95½ 95½ 95½
53 do Japan 6s wi... 99¾ 99½ 99½
4 LAusHy Pw 6½swi 85¼ 85¼ 85½
1 King Neth 6s 72 96% 96% 96% 96%
10 Russian 6½s ... 17½ 17½ 17½ 77½
5 Rus 6½s ctfs NC ... 17½ 17½ 17½

The Kelsey Textile Corporation, in a suit for accounting, seeks to upset the formulation of the plan and asks for the appointment of receivers for Converse & Co.

Federal Judge Bondy reserved decision on the application for receivers and on a counter motion to dissolve the temporary injunction staying the execution of the recognization plan.

State of North Carolina

41/2% Bonds due Jan. 1961

Price 4.30% Basis

WHITE, WELD & CO.

BOSTON STOCKS RUSSIAN OIL

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

BONDS

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. n	n.)
High	
Ahumada 61/2	612
Boston & Montana 615	.12
Capitol55	.55
Crystal Cop70	.70
Gadsden Copper65	.65
Great Del 11/8	118
Paymaster40	.39
Shea	.18
Trinity	.56
United Verde Ext 26%	26%
Verde Jerome52	.52
Verde Central Copper . 5%	534
	.20
West Comstock69	.66

NEW YORK COTTON

Last Prev. Sale Close 14.02 14.11 13.78 13.89 13.77 13.89 13.77 13.89 13.73 13.86 13.54 13.68

FINANCIAL NOTES

More Intensive Exploitation Probable If British Treaty Is Ratified

LONDON, Aug. 12-Recent strikes Grozny and the Baku districts, have directed attention once again to the great possibilities of the Russian oil fields.

great possibilities of the Russian oil fields.

It is to be expected that a more intensive development of Russian oil resources will follow the ratification, if that be accorded by the British Parliament, of the treaties between Great Britain and the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics.

What form that development will take, it is impossible to say, until the Anglo-Russian Commission has been appointed "to examine the validity and ascertain the amount of the claims" of former owners.

In the course of conversation with one of the emissaries of the Soviet Urion Government, The Christian Science Monitor representative was informed that the Seviet enterties.

oil companies back into Russia. They feared the capitalistic influences of such powerful organizations as the international oil trusts. The Royal Dutch-Shell and Standard Oil groups have already entered into a partner-ship for the purpose of controlling Russian oil supplies, and the Soviet Government is anytous to avoid give

west stready and stready and stready ship for the purpose of controlling Russian oil supplies, and the Soviet Government is anxious to avoid give the seed of the Soviet Government is anxious to avoid give the Soviet Government is anxious to avoid government in the Soviet government is anxious to avoid government in the Government is anxious to avoid government in the Government is any to avoid government in the Government in the Government is any to avoid government in the Government in the Government is any to avoid government in the G

reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association have been for water men's Association have been for water men's Association have been for the gradient of these being for foreign delivery about one-third of these being for foreign delivery and two-thirds for domestic destinations.

Lumber stocks on the west coast are steadly strengthening.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Great Northern's net operating income for the first seven months indicates, on seasonal variation basis, 7.90 per cent on common, compared with 1,300 per cent on the stock for 1824, compared with 1,200 per cent on common, compared with 1,300 per cent on the stock for 1825, on the west of with 5.20 per cent and Atlantic Coast led with 1,500 per cent on common, compared with 1,500 per cent on the stock for 1825, on the west of with 5.20 per cent and Atlantic Coast led with 1,500 per cent on common, compared with 1,500 per cent on common, compared with 1,500 per cent on the stock for 1825, on the west of the city of its right to invest in New Shifting Ton Perlia.

FRENCH EXPORTS HIGHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—French exports for the first seven months of 1924 to the per cent on common, compared with 1,500 per cent on 1,500 per cent

SPEED ROWAGON Loads of 500 pounds can be carried at less cost in the Speed Wagon than in even the lightest And the same holds true of all loads up to 2500 pounds! More working hours per week, due to trouble-free travel,-More miles of service per vehicle, due to the incorporation of proverbial Reo ruggedness,-These represent true economy in the big phases of commercial car operation,-Depreciation and Maintenance.

RECUPERATION OF NEW HAVEN

CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORPORATION

6% Investments Under State Supervision

LIMBER INDUSTRY
REPORTS FAVORABLE

In the sentine, first private protection of the preferred seven for the preferred seven for

BALTIMORE & OHIO EARNINGS HOLD UP WELL

cent in May.

With July net at \$3,480,654, or \$340,000 better than June, the decrease
from last year was only \$395,957, compared with a shrinkage of \$861,924 in
June, \$907,666 in May, and a monthly
average decline for seven months of
\$1,066,000.

August net will not compare favor.

August net will not compare favor.

August net will not compare favor.

The decision to refund the prior iens almost a year ahead of time will cost something in duplication of increst charges, which, however, will be educed by the fact that something like \$40,000,000 prior liens have already like \$40,000,000 prior liens have already

n exchanged for the new 5s and interest receipts on the balance of ceeds of the financing. Net addition to interest charges during the remainder of this year will be around \$500,000. The difference bearound \$500,000. The difference between the sale price of the bonds and par will, of course, be carried in a suspense account and written off in equal annual charges against income during the 24 years the bonds run.

MOODY SAYS STOCK MARKET HAS NOT YET REACHED TOP

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

Barring abnormal political developments at home or abroad, it appears improbable that the upward trend of the stock market has terminated Presumably nothing has happened except some natural profit-taking.

Money rates ought to become a little firmer during the autumn, but it is doubtful whether our monthly averages of New York interest rates will rise above 4 per cent. The highest this autumn may prove about equal to the lowest monthly average of 1922.

Among average corporation bonds preference may be given to those of short or medium term, because corporation issues of the average type have already risen enough to almost discount a return to prosperity like that of 1922-23, whereas when this prosperity becomes a fact the requirements of business for working capital should be much larger than at present. Libertys, however, fluctuate upon a basis of the price of capital, and are almost uninfluenced by general trade or other factors.

Among Libertys, then, the longer term issues appear the more attractive, subject only to yield. Thus the preference is now just the opposite from that which applies to average corporation issues.

Erle gen 19n 4s '96. 6214
Ft Worth & Rio Grand 4s. 9412
Ft Worth & Rio Brande 4s. 9412
Framer Indus Corp 7½s '42. 95½ Genesee River 6s '237 99½ Goodrich B F cit 7½s '75. 75½ Goodrich B F cit 7½s '75. 75½ Goodrich B F cit 7½s '75. 105% Goodrich B F cit 7½s '75.

or that which applies to average broading issues. Kelly-Spring Tire &s '31.... Lack Steel &s '50.... Laclede Gas 1st 5s '49..... MANITOBA INCOME TAX IS DISPUTED Lake Shore & M S 4s '28... Lake Shore & M S 4s '31... Lehigh Valley Coal 5s... Long Island 5s '37...

Laclede Gas 5½s..... Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37...

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The Manitoba Income Tax Act, which became effective this year, is to come up before the provincial courts for ruling on an ambiguous clause. This clause deals with deductions which may be made from income in figuring the tax and includes "the amount paid to the Dominion of Canada for income tax under the income tax act."

The provincial authorities contend that deductions under this head should be for one year only, but some 30 taxpayers take it to mean the total income tax paid to the Dominion Government since the Dominion act Came into force, which was in 1917, a period of seven years. They accordingly deducted the total amount of taxes paid to the Dominion from their incomes in making up the tax to be paid the Province under the provincial act.

Lehigh Valley Coal 5s. 180

Long Island 5s '37. 88!/

Manati Sugar 1st 7½s '42. 99

Manila Slc Co 7s '42. 98½

Manila Slc Co 7s '42. 98½

Manila Slc Co 7s '42. 98½

Market St Ry 7s. 98½

Mill El Ry & Lt 5s '61. 84½

Milm & St Louis fd 5s '62. 15½

Milm & St Act 5s A. 86½

Mo K & T ist A '90. 80½

Mo K & T ist A '90. 80½

Mo Ra C 7s & A. 86½

Mo Pac ref 5s '26. 99½

Montreal Tram 5s. 99½

Montreal Tram 5s. 99½

Montreal Tram 5s. 99½

Montreal Tram 5s. 99½

momes in making up the tax to be paid the Province under the provincial act.

BIRD & SON NOTES REDEEMED

Bird & Son, Inc., manufacturers of paper, roofing and building materials, have issued a call for the redemption at 101 and interest on Jan 1, 1925, of the entire outstanding issue of 10-year 6 per cent notes due 1929. Notes presented to Lee, Higginson & Co. before the redemption date will be redeemed at 101 less a discount at rate of 4 per cent per annum. Of an original issue of \$1,000,000 notes, \$465,009 remain outstanding.

LAURENTIDE CO., LTD.

TORONTO, Aug. 29—Laurentide Company, Ltd., for the year ended June 30, 1924, reports gross of \$3,551,590, compared with \$2,318,105,988 for the previous year. Net after interest, depreciation and reserves was \$2,084,524, compared with \$2,51,163,98 in the preceding year.

Montreal Tram 5s. 944/4

Morris & Co 4½s '33. Morris & Co 4½s '31. 87

NO & NE 44½s '52. 88 %/4

NO T & M 5s B '54. 90½

NY Cent 3½s '97. 10½

NY Cent cv deb 6s '35. 107½

NY C & St L 63½s '74. 94½

NY C & St L 68 '31. 102½

NY H& H 3½s '54. 51½

NY H& H 8' 55. 56½

NY NH & H 6' 53. 56½

NY NH & H 8' 55. 56½

NY NH & H 7s francs '25. 84

NY Ry ctf 6s '42. 39½

NY Ry ctf 5s '42. 3½

NEW YORK BOND MARKET | Quotations to 2 p. m.|
| High | Low | 224 | 9234 | N Y Sus & W fdg 5s '37 | 63½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | Alax Rubber 8s '36 Ala::ka G M ev 6s A '25 Am Ag Chem 7½s '41 Am Chain deb 6s '33 July Net Better Than June

—Expected to Show \$9

Share on Comon

Gross earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in July totaled \$17,503,623, an increase of more than \$300,000 over June, but about \$\$50,000 less than May, and compares with \$21,488,866 in July, 1923. The July decrease from list year was 19 per cent, compared with 24 per cent in May.

With July not at \$24,80,654 on \$240,654 average decline for seven months of \$1,066,000.

August net will not compare favorably with \$4,253,223 of August, 1923, but September figures may be expected to reflect the recent pick-up in the coal industry and perhaps to some extent the heavy crop movement begun in the west.

July maintenance was reduced \$2,230,000, or considerably less than reductions the two previous months: transportation expense was reduced about the same as in June. The maintenance ratio of 31 per cent compares with 35.6 per cent last year, and transportation ratio of 37.3 per cent with 36.7 per cent last year, and transportation of 37.3 per cent with 36.7 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with 37 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with 37 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with 37 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with 37 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with 37 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with 37 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with 37 per cent last year, and transportation 39 per cent, compared with \$2,212,560, a saving of \$928,142.

Earning Dividend Easily
With fixed charges and preferred dividends, less other income, running about \$1,875,000 a menth was for some Saks & Co 7s '42
San Ant Pub Serv 6s '52.
Seaboari ff 4s '59.
Seaboard A L adj 5s 49.
Seaboard A L 6s A '45.
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s '42.
Sinclair Purchasing 516s '55. Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '26...100¼ Sinclair Purchasing 6s '26....100 Sinclair Oil 6½s '38...... Sinclair Oil 7s '37..... Earning Dividend Easily

With fixed charges and preferred dividends, less other income, running about \$1,875,000 a month, net for seven months of \$19,248,131 means a surplus of about \$6,000,000 for common dividends. At 5 per cent the dividend accrual of the period was \$4,430,000, so that despite the severe recession in coal, which furnishes Baltimore & Ohio's most important item of traffic, the road has more than earned its common dividend during the normally lean portion of the year.

With common dividend requirements of approximately \$7,600,000 a year the road needs to earn only about \$1,600.

It will do much more than that, and prospects are good that the year's balance for the common will be between \$13,500,000 and \$14,500,000, equal to \$9 or \$9,550 on the \$151,945,400 issue. In 1923 earnings were \$13.20 a share.

Refunding Hastened

Refunding hastened

Refunding of \$75,000,000 prior lien 3½s recently into first mortgage 5s has immensely relieved the road's financial position. Refunding of \$45,000,000 southwestern division 3½s is now a comparatively simple matter and will undoubtedly be deferred until shortly before maturity July 1, 1925.

The decision to refund the prior liens almost a year ahead of time will cost something in duplication of in. So Bel Tel 5s '41 So Col Power 6s '47 So Pacific rf 4s '55 So Pacific ev 4s '29.... St L & So W cn 4s '32..... 8514 St L I M S 58 '31..... St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '33.... St Paul Union Depot 5s '72... St Paul Chilon Deplet as 18. 39.1 Standard Gas 64.5s '33. 99.1s Steel & Tube 7s C '51. 106 Tenn Elec Power 6s '41. 97.4 Child ay ad 5 5.60. 491.6 99
10434 United Store
88 U S Rubber 5s '47.....
10034 U S Rubber 7½s '30 ...
9634 U S Smelting 6s '26 ...
Steel 5s '63...
'44.... United Fuel Gas 6s '36 ... 97% United Stores Realty 6s '42 .. 10114 U S Rubber 5s '47 ... 84% U S Rubber 7½s '30 10314 wealth Pow 6s '47.. 9612 Va-Car Chem 7s ctfs.

Commonwealth Pow 6s '47. 9612
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41. 101
Con Coal of Md 5s '50.... 8814
Con P & Lt Co 612s '43 Ser A. 9873
Cuba Cane ev dep '30.... 100
Dc' & Hudson ref 4s '43. 89
Del & Hudson 512s '37. 101
Denv & Rio G Farm Lett 5s. 4134
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35. 41
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35. 41
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35. 49 Detroit Ed 5s '40
Detroit Ed 6s '40
Detroit United Rys 4½s '32... Erie e: 4s A '53..... Erie cv 4s B '53 Erie cv 4s D '53. Erie gen lien 4s '96...... Erie 1st con 7s '30 Fisk Rubber 8s '41

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873/4	Argentine 7s '27	9
9314	Belgium 7½s '45109	10
1013 8	Belgium 7½s '45	10
551/4	Bergen 8s '45110%	11
83	Berne 8s '451091/4	10
851/2	Bolivia 8s '47 9834	9
6514	Bordeaux 6s '34 89	8
645/8	Brazil C R R 7s '52 82	8
6514	Brazil 71/2s '521021/2	10
8734	Brazil 8s '41 961/2	9
8014	Canada 5s '3110214	10
9234	Canada 51/28 '291037/8	10
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821 ₂	Carlsbad 8s '54 97 ,	9
98	Chile 7s '42	9
		103
9138	Christiania 8s '4511014	110
941/8	Copenhagen 51/2s '44 951/8	9
9934	Copenhagen 6s '37 911/2	
9714	Cuba 51/28 '53 961/2	96
951/2	Czechoslovakia 8s '511001/4	99
100	Czechoslovakia 8s '52100	99
881/2	Danish 8s A '46	109
118	Denmark 6s '42	100
99	Denmark 8s '45	91
603/4	Dutch E Indies 5½s '53 90%	90
983%	Dutch E Indies 5½s rcts 90%	90
59	Dutch E Indies 6s '47 9614	96
981/8	Dutch E Indies 6s '62 96	96
893/4	Finland for '45 871/	
873/4	Finland 6s '45	100
841/2	French Republic 8s '451061/2	104
971/2	Hu Kuang 5s '51 46	46
153/4	Hungary 7½s '44 88¼	88
991/2	Japanese 4s '31 83%	82
803/8	Japanese 2d 41/2s '25 971/2	97
6314	Japanese 61/28 '46 921/4	-92
965	T wong 6e 134 99	97
0084	Marseilles 6s '34 90	87
601/4	Montevideo 7s '52, 90	90
99%	Netherlands 6s '54 9916	

CATTLE MARKET IS UNSETTLED

Wilson Receivership Affects Prices - Sheep and Hogs Easier

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (Special)—The cattle market has been in a demoralized condition most of the week, due to the receivership of Wilson & Co. to the interruption of buy-to the interruption of \$200,000 and deposits of about \$3,400,000. Following the merger the Citizens National Bank will have a capital of \$200,000 and deposits in ex-

clothing and furnishings are selling steadily in limited volume. Cotton cloth trade is encouraged by the promise of a lower basis of markey promise of a lower basis of markey.

WORTHINGTON PUMP'S NEW SHIP ENGINE

**BUFFALO, Aug. 29—A thousand Marine restored to successful and successful alle ships of the American Morchant Marine restored to successful and surface of the world, is the prediction of 2 per cent payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 20. The company and profit of the world, is the prediction of the successful and payable sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 20. The company declared the region of the Camaguage X Neuroland and provided the successful and payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 30. The company declared the region of the Worthington Pumps. A Machinery Corporation. It is their provided for the world, is the prediction of the region of the Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 30 to stoc

By Special Cable
BRADFORD, Eng., Aug. 29—There
is a strong demand for all classes of
wool tops and yarns at advanced
prices. Many quotations are being
raised on the opinion that London and
colonial sales next month will register
big advances. Prospects are that the
German loan will stimulate trade confidence here.

CITIZENS NATIONAL TO BUY JAMAICA

The purpose of the special meeting of stockholders of the Citizens National Bank called for Sept. 23, to tional Eank called for Sept. 23, to authorize an increase in the capital stock of the bank from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 is to provide for the purchase of the Jamaica Plain Trust Company. New shares will be offered stockholders at \$125 a share, subscriptions payable Sept. 30.

The Jamaica Plain Trust Company has a capital of \$200,000 and deposits.

CREDIT STRAINS PLAIN TRUST CO. DIMINISHED BY

Disparity Between Sections

will do sollar mother of the works, do to be sollar to the sollar to the

Va-Car Chem resets. 62

Va-Car Chem resets. 63

Va-Car Chem resets. 64

Va-Car

ping companies have been mentioned, but there is reason to believe that the loan was made by a leading Brit-MISCELLANEOUS BONDS ish insurance company.

The terms would appear to indicate

that the loan would be more suitable to an insurance company than to a bank. It is believed that the loan is

COTTON INDUSTRY OUTLLOK FOR FALL

Mill Activity at Low Point,

But Improvement Promised Disparity Between Sections of Country Overcome—
Rates More Stable

Ten years ago, or before the establishment of the Federal Reserve System, such a condition of ease in the money market as now is in daily eyi.

In the last month cotton has declined approximately 5 cents a pound. This has given rise to wide spread reasoning that since high cotton is the chief contributor to the textile ills of the moment, by its decline it is laying the foundation for better business.

Yet a comparison of cotton prices with those of a year ago reveals that there is less than a quarter-cent a pound difference. Last year October cotton was selling at 24.27 cents. The

| July: 1924 | 1923 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1927 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1

BIG GROWTH BY CITY OF SYDNE

Erects 11,321 New Buildings in Last Fiscal Year -Water Board Profits

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 7 (Special Correspondence)—During the financial year just ended, the number of new buildings erected was 11,321, and the cost £11,812,058, which is a record, the highest being in 1922-23, when the number was 10,352 and the cost £10,-670.032.

Advertisements MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, MOVER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RARE OLD VIOLIN for sale. Box R-The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madis Ave., New York City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ESTABLISHED summer hotel in Michigan ith 300 ft. frontage on lake is available or lease for term of years; will remodel to it right party. F-39. The Christian Science conftor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. FOR SALE—Well-established coffee housiness, equipment and lease; desirablishing quarters included; cash or terms. Address 1121 Prospect St., La Jolla, Calif.

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HAYNES TOURING CAR 1924
Must sacrifice; new car driven about on
month; perfect condition; your apportunit
for a bargain; can be seen in Brooklya
Address J. H. G., 86 Broadway, Amityville
Long Island. GENUINE platinum dinner ring, with 16 diamonds; one large stone, 14 small ones; a ring of rare beauty; will allow diamond expert to appraise; no dealers. Box N-104, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SET handsome new mink furs, muff and stole, made from choicest Alaska skins. Ad-dress MRS. C. F. McCARTHY, 2330 Union Street, San Diego, California. PATENT ATTORNEYS

PROMPT, careful service, 14. years' patent and engineering experience, including 7 years member Examining Corps United States Patent Office; preliminary information gladly given. B. J. CRAIG, Suite 301, L. A. Railway Building, 11th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. U. S. and Foreign Patents secured by J. M. MANGHUM, Transportation Bidg., Wash. D. C., Reg. Patent Attorney 19 years.

COINS AND STAMPS WANTED—Collector desires envelopes bearing stamps used before 1800; also old stamp collections. R. C. COLLINS, Box 606, New Haven. Conn.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, Jewelry bought for cash; call r send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 1400 Broadway, New York. Fitzroy 5853.

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For Your Mountain Home Complete Hotel Service

s an Bernardino Mountains; free s, prices, terms, etc.; sent on CHAS, S. MANN, 807 Loew dg., Seventh and Broadway, Los

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Phone Glendale 3613

CANADIAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—The Willows, Gore's Landing. Ontario (14 miles from Cobourg, 80 miles from Toronto); unusually desirable summer home, nearly 500 ft. frontage on Rice Lake, about 2 acres, bubbling spring! house has 14 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, laundry, ice house, garage, pump house and boat house; good fishing. Further particulars L. S. BIRD, 50 West 67th St., New York City.

C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO Realtors HOLLYWOOD AND WILSHIRE

. INSURANCE 711 No. Western Ave. Holly. 2314 \$2750 CASH—Owner makes attractive price in his beautiful 70-foot residential view lot in Hollywoodland, near entrance: \$1300 to 2000 cheaper than surrounding lots. Make

HAZENBUSH
4812 Sunset Blvd, Tel. 599.278 FINE AVOCADO LANDS Located In the beautiful foothills near Los Angeles: commanding view; sheltered from frost and winds; small tract on easy terms; will plant and care for if desired. W. R. KLINK 724 Van Nuys Bidg.. Los Angeles, Calif.

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
to locate club, school, hotel, or sanitarium.
on beautiful property in the foothills of the
Adirondecks, seven hours from New YorkFine buildings, with spring water and eletricity. Box L-111, The Christian Science
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SIEBERT & WOOD, INC. Real Estate and Insurance
HOLLIS QUEENS BELLEROSE

ROBIN HILL, CHELMSFORD, MASS.
FOR SALE—Well furnished small 3-roor
camp, garage; Protestant neighborhood; 5441;
sq. ft. cleared land; price \$1900. Address 35.
Westford St., Lowell, Mass. Phone Lowel
5293-M.

LOS ANGELES, Hollywood, Pasadena, Santa Monica properties; beautiful homes at most attractive prices; now is the time to buy Southern California properties; come to the land of sunshine and flowers. L. G. MULLER, Consolidated, Bldg., Los Angeles. FOR SALE—Fully equipped successfu poultry ranch, 2400 laying bens, 14 acres finess soil, ideal climate; 8 room modern house, besu tiful garden, oranges, etc., unlimited possibil-ities; will teach business. JOHN BID-WELL, San Marcos, California.

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REALTY BROKERS
Los Angeles, Calif.
No. 5832 South Hoover St. Thornwal 4687
Attractive Homes at Attractive Prices STOCKTON, CALIF.—Six-room modern home in first class condition for sale, fur-nished or unfurnished: furnace heated; near Grammar School and College of Pacific. M. O. DORWART, 310 Farmers & Merchants Bldg. THOMAS E. WHEELER CENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

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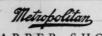
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When we look back over the five crowded years which separate us from the Peace Con-

Peacemaking in Europe

ference at Paris, it is easy to see how great an advance has been made. The whole Paris settlement rested on the assumption that the allied nations could continue to co-operate in peace as they had co-operated in

war. The assumption proved unfounded. The first to draw out was the United States of America. Then for a time Mr. Lloyd George bestrode Europe like a colossus, calling conference after conference to try and straighten out the European complex. He failed, and France turned to M. Poincare to give it the reparations and the security which Mr. Lloyd George had been unable to secure. M. Poincare stood for independent action by France against Germany, with the result that the Lloyd George coalition fell and interallied unity completely disappeared.

For eighteen months the policy of unlimited isolation replaced the policy of unlimited co-The French army marched into the Ruhr and fomented separatism in the Rhineland. The British, suffering from acute unemployment, growled in indignation and fired protest after protest against M. Poincare's policy. The Germans attempted, by inflation and passive resistance, to escape the consequences of defeat and to evade their liabilities under the Treaty of Versailles. The United States, enjoying great internal prosperity, stood loftily aloof. But the hopes of the isolationists were never realized. The European problem would no more yield to the gospel of every nation for itself and the devil take the hindmost, than it had yielded to the somewhat unthinking optimism of the era of victory.

So the tide turned once more. The first sign was the revival, under the stimulus of Mr. Lloyd George's American tour, of Mr. Hughes' offer that the United States would join in an inquiry into the economic aspect of Europe's difficulties. The second was the conversion of M. Poincare to this idea as it became clear that the Ruhr occupation was failing to produce reparations and the separatist movement was collapsing. The third was the willingness of the German Government to co-operate, once the effects of passive resistance in producing the collapse of the mark had been seen. Thus was the Dawes committee brought into being. Three other events, however, took place before the situation was ripe for action. The first was the advent of the Labor Government to power in England. The second was the defeat of M. Poincare at the French elections and the Premiership of M. Herriot. And the third was the election of a new German Parliament, more nationalist, it is true, than the first, but in a much better position to speak for the Nation than the discredited assembly which it replaced.

At length, some two months ago, the whole cumbrous machinery for what might be called limited international co-operation was ready to function once more. The vicissitudes of the London Conference and the formal results are known to the world. They need not be restated here. It is the moral results that matter most, and they are very considerable. The ignorant optimism of 1919 has disappeared. So has the policy of isolation. M. Herriot has finally thrown over the harsh and violent policy of M. Poincare, and has taken great risks for the sake of establishing a better understanding with Germany. The German delegates, in acquiescing in the occupation of the Ruhr for a further year, have shown that they, too, are learning to understand other peoples' difficulties as well as their The United States, while retaining its attitude of constitutional detachment, has, in fact, thrown its whole weight into trying to promote compromise and agreement. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, discarding both the dramatic and the argumentative methods of his predecessors, has won a real victory for his policy of patient good will and moderation.

If the spirit and the methods of the London Conference can be maintained, there is hope of still more progress in the future. For it must be remembered that the results so far achieved are only a beginning. Some of the most formidable snags have not vet been reached. It is by no means certain that the Dawes plan will give, in practice, the reparation results which are expected. The problem of French security has still to be solved. No final settlement can be reached without a reconsideration of the whole question of interallied indebtedness. And there is the vast problem of the limitation of armaments and of permanent international co-operation for peace, through the League of Nations or otherwise. A good start has been made, none the less. The demon of international suspicion and selfcenteredness has been in some measure exorcised. The spirit of Christian peacemaking has at last been given its place at the conference table of the nations, and the results are for all

Of the many objects to which one may devote a lifetime, perhaps hardly another will seem funnier to most

A Savant Seriously Studies Humor

people than the serious study of humor. Yet the pursuit may attract a savant. At the recent meeting at Toronto of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, grave men

listened with interest to the report of such a study, of which, one is tempted to say, the crowning achievement was the authoritative establishment of the hat as the funniest of all known objects. Clothing is not essentially funny-but the hat! the hat! Humorous appreciation of it begins early.

To a small child, according to the professor's long and careful investigation of childish laughter, nothing is funnier than a big man

wearing a small hat, except, perchance, a small man wearing a big one. As is well known, a hat blown off delights all ages. Away goes the hat. After it goes the man-unless, as the professor must have observed, he is an uncommonly self-possessed man who has learned by experience or observation that if he stands still somebody will chase his hat for him. And here is something for a savant to ponder. Is it politeness that impels a man to chase another man's hat? Or is it something more primitive, an unsuspected instinct for the chase, called into activity by the sight of the fleeing object, and remaining unrecognized even as he pantingly restores the hat to its owner. The question goes deep, and one may suspect that it cannot be answered. Some people are just naturally so much more polite than others, and some people so much more primitive.

This savant has examined "tens of thousands of jokes of school children," both American and English, a devotion to knowledge which would seem almost impossible to any savant with a sense of humor himself. Thus he has found that very young children get their fun through visual perception, and are stirred to innocent merriment by the vigorous kind of humor that has come to be called "slapstick." At the age of seven they begin finding fun in an "elementary playing with words." At the age of eight they take pleasure in riddles. Then, too, a feeling of individual superiority begins to assert itself, and the mistakes of younger children make merry the eight-year-olds. Little girls laugh at the stupidity of little boys, but little boys do not laugh at the stupidity of little girls. One wonders why. Are little girls so much less stupid, or little boys so much more polite? Broadly speaking, thinks the professor, American children respond more readily to the humor of exaggeration, and English children to the humor of the smart retort.

But when these little ones are grown to manhood and womanhood, the savant finds that national environment, rather than any real difference in the sense of humor, differentiates the mirth of Britons and Americans. An American baby brought up in England would become a true Englishman in his idea of a joke: an English-born baby brought up in the United States would become typically American. "The appreciation of a humorous situation," says the professor, "depends upon the type and extent of culture of the individual." It is a conclusion, some may think, that he might also have arrived at by experimenting with selected jokes in the little cosmos composed of himself and those other humans with whom he comes in contact. With the same joke, he would get quite different results, according to the type and extent of culture of those to whom he presented it. He would, of course, number his jokes for the purpose of record, and select victims with whose type and extent of culture he was familiar.

Meantime it is good to know that humor becomes steadily more humane. Misfortune creates less mirth than it used to do-except, always, the comparatively slight misfortune of losing the hat.

Whether Mr. Henry Ford is to be accepted as an authority on social evolution may well be

Will City Growth Be Checked?

questioned. He has contributed much, however, to changing conditions in American life. His justly celebrated "flivvers," the ten millionth of which was recently manufactured and set on a pedestal of honor, have

done more than any other one factor since the invention of railways to break down parochial boundaries, and to unify thought and habits of life in American communities. They may not have brought the farm to town, but they certainly have brought the farmer. They have enabled the workingman to live at a considerable distance from the scene of his daily toil, and it is still one of the marvels of European observers in the United States to witness bricklayers and mill hands going to their work in their own automobiles. But curiously enough, the enormous multiplication of automobiles, and the ease and cheapness with which great distances are covered in them, has not in the slightest degree checked the congestion of the great cities. The slums have grown more populous just as this practical method of escaping slum conditions has been made available to mankind.

Mr. Ford visages a complete reversal of this condition. In an interview the other day he asserted that the next social phenomenon which we would observe would be the break-up of cities. The prediction accords with his own industrial policies. He has long been known as a proponent of the practice of taking small industries out of cities and into rural districts. For example, he has been diligent in discovering water power in farming districts and utilizing it for the manufacture of small parts of his automobiles, in order that farm labor otherwise idle in winter might be employed thus usefully. It is his opinion that this decentralization of manufacturing interests is going to increase until the present tendency of the factories to group themselves in great populous centers will be checked, and workingmen enabled to live at once near their work and in the more healthful conditions of the smaller towns and villages.

It is a cheering vision which Mr. Ford presents. He does not apparently accompany it with the promise of garden cities such as great manufacturers in England have been establishing with varying degrees of success. He bases his theory entirely upon economic conditions, and does not complicate it with considerations of benevolence or welfare work. As today the great city affords the most difficult and almost insoluble problems of government and of sociology, any factors that will contribute toward the wider distribution of population and the decentralization of industry may be applauded. It may be noted that in his interview Mr. Ford failed to give public consideration, at any rate, to the part that railroad transportation bears

in compelling manufacturers to seek central

points. How much the development of transportation by motor vans may serve to neutralize this force is yet to be determined. How much, too, can be effected by a reform in railroad policy, is a matter worthy of discussion. We think that Mr. Ford has raised a question that should be of widespread interest, and most people will hope that what he declares to be an irresistible trend of social evolution may prove to be as powerful and as inevitable as he

Complaint is made in behalf of an organization in Washington, D. C., called the National

Efficiency

and Low

Wage Scales

Federation of Federal Employees, that those who serve the Government in minor capacities are so grossly underpaid that their efficiency is lessened because of the worries incident to the precarious existence they

are forced to lead. The somewhat startling statement is made that many of these employees actually do not get sufficient food. One can hardly imagine such a condition existing in the wealthy capital city of a prosperous nation, and yet the bald assertion is made without qualification and with circumstantial assurance of its truthfulness.

Economically considered, the problem is a rather simple one, after all. The pay received by government clerks in the several departments was never overly generous. In former years, when rents and commodity prices were low. comparatively speaking, positions in the federal service were eagerly sought and held almost in perpetuity. In course of time civil-service rules assured to those appointed to these posts a continued tenure, and it is proverbial that those who were regarded as the fortunate holders of what many declared to be sinecures never resigned. But new economic conditions have changed all this. Even a sinecure, if the compensation attached to it does not assure a living, is not desirable.

It was announced in June last by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, that the cost of living was 69.1 per cent above the cost in the year 1913. To offset this it is shown that those who work for the Government in these capacities receive, even with their monthly bonus of \$20, but 15 per cent more than their pre-war wages. It is a matter of public knowledge that these employees were not overpaid in the years before the war. It is not difficult to imagine their economic condition now, with living costs advanced practically 70 per cent, and with so slight an advance in wages which were low to begin with.

There are some 60.000 of these employees in Washington alone. Many of them are men or women with dependents. Outside of Washington there are, it is estimated, some 200,000 more workers in the federal service who are paid at practically the same rate of wages. The indictment is one which demands an answer from the American people. It is not enough to say that those in these positions sought them, and that they should take the consequences. The presumption is, until the contrary is proved, that the work they perform is necessary in the administration of governmental affairs. If it is, and if they are performing it to the best of their ability, they are entitled to fair pay and just treatment at the hands of those they serve.

Editorial Notes

An interesting outcome of the nomination for Governor of Texas of Mrs. James E. Ferguson, wife of the former Governor who was dismissed in disgrace, is the resignation from the Democratic National Committee of Thomas B. Love, member for that State. Mr. Love declares that "it is the duty of every good citizen, regardless of all considerations of party loyalty, and of all other considerations, to leave nothing undone that legitimately may be done to prevent the restoration of Fergusonism to power." The revolt of this veteran leader is symptomatic. The utterly unfit nomination, effected by a union of discredited political leaders in Texas with opponents of the Klan, merits just such rebuke. It will be a good thing for Texas, and for the Democratic Party of Texas, if out of this issue should come a complete demonstration of the willingness of Democrats there to subordinate party regularity to considerations of good government and political sanity.

The activities of certain western towns which are filling their water supply with drugs to avert alleged epidemics arouses the ridicule of British journalists. The Manchester Guardian, for example, comments thus tunefully on the dosing of the people of Rochester with iodine in the city water:

do not live in Rochester, in Rochester, in Rochester, do not live in Rochester, and, on the whole, I'm glad-For there, with gay impunity,

They take the opportunity To dose the whole community Lest one or two "feel bad."

According to an item in a friendly newspaper, Louis A. Coolidge, at a political meeting last night, "condemned the Ku Klux Klan, the Johnson Immigration Law, the Anti-Saloon League, the Eighteenth Amendment, and the Volstead Act." By some oversight, his condemnation of the Child Labor Amendment was ignored. A vigorous condemner is Mr. Coolidge, Considering the fact that the legislation he condemns was effected by Republican votes, one wonders if he should not seek his nomination for the United States Senate from some other partyif one could be found in consonance with his views.

Statistics now available show that the production of dyestuffs in the United States reached the record total of 93,667,524 pounds in 1923. When this encouraging figure is compared with the 6,619,729 pounds produced in 1914, the truth of the claim that the United States is asserting its chemical freedom from Germany becomes increasingly apparent,

A Government Tries Housekeeping

By STANLEY HIGH

MOSCOW, July 22-Strictly speaking, the Soviet Government is not in business—it is business. In the cities of the country what business there is, almost all of it, is carried on as government enterprise. Thus in Moscow the bank presidents and the tramcar conductors, the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker, are govern-ment employees. One buys cheese in a government store patronizes a government barber, sends collars to a government laundry—at 40 cents a collar; attends a government theater, and lives in a government house, with government officials on hand to keep an eye on the efficiency of one's housekeeping.

Moscow's housekeeping enterprise, in fact, has run into a rather serious snag of late. To give an account of the difficulties will require a certain amount of explanation. The Moscow Soviet, of course, owns all of Moscow's houses. A few of these have been sold or rented, or given to government institutions. The remainder are in the hands of the municipal authorities.

Those authorities have devised a most ingenious scheme for house management. There are few small houses in the city, most dwellings being of the apartment house type. In each house, accordingly, the Government has set up a house committee. Members of this committee are chosen by the citizen residents of the house—that is, those who are engaged in some creative or socially useful occupation. But Soviet democracy is hardly so unalloyed as the system indicates. Previous to the voting for this committee the Communistic Party members, resident in the house, frame up a slate of acceptable candidates. The voting is upon this selected list. There have been some revolts. But the housing

Today in the Hawaiian Islands By MARC T. GREENE

Honolulu, Aug. 15 Hawaii today is a place of commerce and industry, engaging the attention of such an assortment and such a blending of the earth's peoples as may not be found any-where else, conducted in more tongues than wrecked the Tower of Babel. The spirit of trade is everywhere, permeating city and town and remote island hamlet, scattering to the winds of the Pacific every vestige of the exotic, every trace of the old island life. The capitalization of romance, of that nebulous thing called the "spell of the Tropics," has gone merrily on, as the melting-pot has boiled and seethed, until all that is left of the Hawaii of old is the matchless climate through which nature has

established this island group as the "resort" supreme.

Mark Twain, who asserted that Hawaii was the only
place he had ever seen which came up to what he characteristically termed the "brag," added, in somewhat more gracious language, that to know the Islands demanded that one return some day, or nevermore know peace of mind. And I have heard old seamen, visitors here in boyhood, perhaps, and presumably anything but sentimental individuals, declare that they would walk across the Continent to spend their remaining days in

Thus, after almost a decade, I, too, have returned, wondering if romance is, indeed, all in the retrospect. And today, as I write, the green-clad, cloud-wrapped mountains are at my back, the blue Pacific is breaking on the outer reef before my eyes. Yet on every hand I see evidences of an ever-increasing industry, the keen rivalry of twenty peoples, here to "make money"

pleasant land, where one can wear the same clothes all the year round, and does not need a great many either. Romance, so variously defined, so little understood, is not a thing depending upon physical environment so much as upon an attitude of thought. It might be found in a New England mill town, quite as markedly as on a Pacific beach. But in the thoughts of men it associates itself with the elusive charm of surroundings and with a care-free existence, and defies separation therefrom. Thus it may revert back to some especially agreeable and tenderly-remembered period in one's life, and be wholly in the retrospect. In a manner of speaking, that is the case with Hawaii. Where men and women took their ease beneath the spreading palm, working as the mood suggested, and not too often, singing and laughing and frolicking like the children they were, the resistless energy of the white man has bent them to his will. And where the soft melodies of a sensuous race murmured along the beach in the moonlight, the not less sensuous but far less sensitive, wailings of the "jazz" band now sound the knell of the exotic.

Along Waikiki Beach on such a moonlit night as is only of the Tropics one finds nature engaged in a futile struggle to assert her charm in the face of man's determined and relentless opposition. The moon flashes upon the breaking surf and the soft trade breeze whispers through the coconut palms quite as it always has. close at hand a vast apartment hotel of unusually hideous aspect banishes the joy from the lovely scene as one might crush beneath his boot-heel the delicate charm of a flower. An orchestra, avoiding anything resembling Hawaiian music as dutifully as the old Islanders observed the tabu, vies with the din of a hundred automobiles outside. And along the broad verandas sit scores of middleaged and elderly tourists who, having paid large sums to get-here and more to be permitted to remain, are engaged in a most obvious and pathetically abortive endeavor to persuade themselves that they are in an exotic land of ance, and under the delightfully indefinite influence is "spell." Upon their faces one observes a sort of uncertainty, half wonderment, half boredom, as if they were in search of some elusive thing, and were puzzled and resentful that it could not be found. Around them is nothing more exotic than Atlantic City at the same moment, though outside the moon still shines and the Pacific surf still ripples along the white beach.

+ + + Yet do not gather the impression that the Islands have lost their charm. The pleasure they afford to the casual visitor will always be strong and definite. Their future appeal as a permanent abode—for the white race—depends upon entirely unforecastable developments, con-cerning which there are many things to be said, and many possibilities to be considered. That is quite another story. The things that are unchanged today, in the Hawaiian Islands, that neither a decade nor twenty decades have altered in the smallest degree, are the unrivaled climate and the wondrous scenery.

My previous arrival in Honolulu was in the month of February, and the evening on which I landed, after a long sea voyage, recalls itself to me as having been distinctly warm. Now in July, on the other hand, the strong trade breeze makes the evenings as cool as those of early autumn in New England. Yesterday the maximum temperature was 81, the minimum 69. And so it goes, winter and summer. Rarely does the mark exceed 85; never does it fall below 60. And while the figures indicative of temperature are often of little value in determining climate, yet in Hawaii they are conclusive. As they de-fine it, so it is, never hot, never cold; and far less humid than an American city in summer. There is no "rainy season"; moisture scatters itself through the year as in the temperate zones, keeping the mountainsides always green, the streams always active.

Honolulu's growth in a decade is astonishing, yet it is not an ugly growth on the whole. Large office buildings have been erected, but they are of the few-storied, spaclous type, and architecturally suitable to a semi-tropical city. Nor has the rush of tourists in recent years advanced the cost of living, except in three or four ridiculous, inappropriate and appallingly ugly hotels. Trolleycar fares are still five cents everywhere, and twenty tropical fruits are absurdly cheap. Tropical clothing, thanks chiefly to Oriental competition, is within anyone's reach

in all necessary quantity.

The transcendently beautiful scenery of Hawaii can never lose its appeal. The amazing Waimea Cañon, a Grand Cañon in miniature and more than that in beauty; the Iao Valley, one of the most beautiful bits in all th world; and many other notable spots throughout the eight islands of the group, over which the sky is the deep-est of blue, the clouds the most delicate rainbow-tinted vapors and the breezes soft as tender fingers upon a tired brow, provide beauty enough to beguile the most callous globe-trotter. If one does not expect to find in Hawaii the ultimate in exotic lands, if he understands clearly that the pictures painted by Melville and Stod-dard and Bougainville and Stevenson are not to be real-ized here, if anywhere, and if he can be content with a life exactly as lived in the United States and the same conditions of industry and social intercourse, the Hawaii of today will not disappoint,

shortage is altogether too acute to lead the average non-Communist to risk a vote against the party nominees.

The house committee, thus chosen, is given all of the functions which normally fall to the lot of the owner or tenant. The rents are collected and the taxes paid by the committee; the committee passes upon the desir-ability of tenants; it keeps the building in repair and has a watchful eye upon the activities of the residents. Buildings which are in possession of a particular insti-tution or government department for the housing of its tution or government department for the housing of its employees usually have a commandant who carries on

the functions of the committee. Under this system the way of the tenant is hard. It is especially hard if he is not a Communist; and much harder if he is a trader, or, by misfortune, of bourgeois birth, is not engaged in any of the "creative and socially useful occupations," on the basis of which Soviet citizenship is established. Floor space is rationed out, by the cubic foot, to the city's inhabitants, and no one is allowed to exceed the ration. Slight concessions are allowed to exceed the ration. Slight concessions are made for certain professional people who may require additional study room. Recently Moscow has been in a turmoil because of

the so-called "proletarionizing" of the city's dwellings. Workers—members of the privileged class of present-day Russia—have been demanding better accommodations. These accommodations have been found at the expense of the bourgeois element and the great class of unfortunates who are outcast because they are traders -merchants, storekeepers and all middlemen-who are not engaged in the socially useful occupations. The consequent evictions have worked great hardship.

Another factor makes the situation more unsatisfac ory. Many of the largest and finest apartment houses in the city are in the hands of certain government de-partments. In them the employees of the department are given rooms at greatly reduced rates—a concession which helps to compensate for none too adequate sal-aries. Now the order is going forth that all those who because of changing positions and shifting of work are no longer in the employ of the particular department which holds the house must evacuate. Nongovernment employees are faced with the serious difficulty of finding rooms elsewhere. Employees of other government departments have made strenuous protest, with the result that one finds different departments carrying out repri-sal measures against each other. If employees of the Department of Foreign Affairs, for instance, are threatened with eviction from a house that is run by the National Economic Council, notice is served on the Eco-nomic Council that, if the threat is carried out, Council employees will be summarily evicted from the houses operated for those who work in the Department of For

From the workers' point of view, of course, housing conditions now are much better than in pre-revolutionary days. A pre-war factory worker, who is now in a high position in the councils of the trade-unions, told me yesterday of her own experience with pre-revolutionary conditions. Several families in the factory-owned dormitories were obliged to use one room. A bed for each family weekly of the conditions of the condition family was the customary space ration, the mother and young children occupying it while the father and the older children slept beneath it on the floor. This description might be considered the exaggerated account of an enthusiastic Communist, were it not confirmed by the testimony of many investigators who studied pre-war Russian industry.

Now in comparison the workers' guaraters are guite.

Now, in comparison, the workers' quarters are quite Now, in comparison, the workers quarters are quite commodious. They have moved out of the slum districts into the better sections of the city. Workers cannot, on any account, be put out of their homes. And a like measure of protection is provided for those who are

is too soon, doubtless, to pass judgment on this It is too soon, doubtless, to pass judgment on this effort of a government in the business of housekeeping. As for business in general, one sympathizes with an acquaintance here who set forth in search of a cobbler who could put half-soles on a pair of shoes. He found the cobbler, learned that his charge for the job amounted to \$10, and returned convinced of the advantages of private industry. And one can say, without fear of contradiction, that 40 cents is much more than the laundering of a white collar is worth. of a white collar is worth

Letters to the Editor

Tax Reduction and Tax Reform

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: In your editorial of Aug. 15, referring to President In your editorial of Aug. 15, referring to President Coolidge's speech of acceptance, you state: "The President is upon surer ground when he touches the subject of taxation." After reading "that portion of his address which deals with this topic of vital importance," as you suggest, it seems that the President is not on such very sure ground after all, although his opinion may be in keeping with a common misconception of the nature keeping with a common misconcent ant the people of America to be able to work less for the Government and more for themselves. I want them to have the reward of their own industry." He refers to "a condition under which the earnings of the people can be kept by the people," but does not point out how this is to be or should be done.

It is regrettable that the President should have made

this statement: "When the Government effects a new economy it grants everybody a life pension with which to raise the standard of living. It increases the value of everybody's property and raises the scale of everybody's wages." This would be true if land were free, but so long as our present land policy continues all benefits of the Government will go directly into increased land values, and it is the land owner only whose scale of wages will be increased. Under the present policy Government economy, with reduction in taxes on land, only increases the cost of land on which to build house

factories, stores, etc., to raise crops, and to mine coal, etc The President continues: "I want further tax reduc tion and more tax reform. . . . But if the method of taxation is not sound, disaster will follow, reaching even to financial panic." The method of taxation is more important than tax reduction. Tax reform is of no last ing benefit to all the people unless it is made more just or equitable. A reduction in the tax on land, improved methods of agriculture, increased demand for farm products, introduction of labor-saving machinery in manufacturing, better transportation facilities, etc., all make land more valuable.

In your editorial of July 31, under heading "Ad-

vance in Farm Prices," you refer to farms formerly selling at "\$25 to \$30 an acre, now held at \$100 or \$150 an acre." You further state: "The farmer who buys at such a figure, mortgaging his equity for a major portion of the purchase price, finds it difficult to make both ends It is getting so that the farmer no longer seeks to make a fortune in farming, but holds on, making a bare living at farming, in hopes of making a fortune through land speculation.

"In your editorial of Aug. 14, under the heading "Burdensome Taxes on Industry," your summary is very significant: "In calling attention to what they consider the unfair taxation of their industry, the Fall River mill owners inevitably provoke the query: Why should productive industry in general be so heavily taxed? The question might better be: Why tax productive industry at all?

The signs of the times are pointing to a more general acceptance of a wiser and a more just method of tax assessment. The proposal for New York City to pay for the extension of its subway system by levying a tax on the property directly benefited is a hopeful growth of the seed planted by Henry George over 40 years ago. The Commonwealth Land Party is upholding the true doctrine of a just tax and a tax reform with lasting benefits to all the people. It demands "that the full cent of land be collected by the Covenment in place of rent of land be collected by the Government in place of all direct and indirect taxes and that all buildings, machinery, implements and improvements on land, all industry, thrift and enterprise, all wages, salaries, in-comes and every product of labor or intellect, be entirely exempt from taxation." Only upon the adoption of such a policy can we have "a condition under which the earnings of the people can be kept by the people.

Oak Lane, Pa.